

THE WEATHER

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1959.

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Comment Of The Day

The Police And The Public

NO institution that calls itself modern, it seems, can afford to be without that character of enviable repute and indefinable duties known as the PRO. The most common conception of him as a highly paid man-about-town tends to underrate him. His chief job is concerned with publicity and publicising. It is true, but he has acquired a definite usefulness which goes far beyond any small saving to the advertising budget. The Police in Britain are the latest to see value in this institution, and a recent article in their well-known and widely-read "Review" has suggested that a number of officers be specially trained for the job of improving relations between the Police and the public. It is an idea that could be profitably studied by the Hongkong Police as well. Public relations should not be thought of as an odd job for a man who is partly employed in other duties. Nor should it be left to Government's information services staff. The kind of public relations we have in mind goes far beyond hand-outs to the Press. This is a specialist undertaking which needs a staff of trained officers with the background and experience of local conditions. The most efficient and useful P.R. men are those who are "home-grown," who belong to one organization or department and are thoroughly steeped in its activities. The question arises: would there be enough to keep such a group of Police officers in Hongkong permanently employed? There seems little doubt about it. The Traffic Department alone could guarantee that. It is conducting campaigns regularly throughout the year. But these after an initial burst of publicity, disappear from the limelight. Then there are police officers actively engaged in Triad and drug trade suppression, both of which require campaigns of mass education to accompany the investigation of criminal offences. A departmental report a few years ago deplored the lack of general public confidence in the force; better publicity about its role in society could help to remedy this. As an example of what other Government departments are doing, the Urban Council have hit on some splendid ideas for various campaigns this year. Moreover they are getting results that have surprised everyone. And although this is only one small example of the effectiveness of good publicity, it is an indication of what a team of experts working on a full-time basis could produce. The Police seem to have a particular need of a good P.R. team. The force needs to be seen in action to the best possible advantage and while adverse publicity is unavoidable, little is being done to counter it. And no attempt is being made to inform the public correctly. This is because there is no one man with a full-time responsibility for press and public relations. But there are any number of bright young men in the force today who could by this work do much to raise the prestige of the Police in that part of the community where it is most needed. The Commissioner would do well to follow Britain's lead for if it is needed there, how much more here.

IKE: "PEACE THE IMPERATIVE"

TV Audience Told Of Western Aims

London, Aug. 31.
President Eisenhower told 25 million people over television tonight that "Peace is the imperative."

In his armchair chat with the British Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, which appeared on television networks throughout Britain and Western Europe, Mr. Eisenhower told his vast audience that "If Khrushchev realises, as the Western leaders do, that peace is the imperative, then a summit meeting would be profitable."

This television meeting gave British people for the first time a glimpse of how their leaders meet to discuss the major issues of the day.

They heard Mr. Eisenhower call Mr. Macmillan "Harold," and Mr. Macmillan called Eisenhower "Mr. President."

They both wore dinner suits and sat on either side of a small round table.

President Eisenhower said he was ready to go to the summit, if Mr. Khrushchev showed in his coming visit to the United States that he also genuinely wanted world peace.

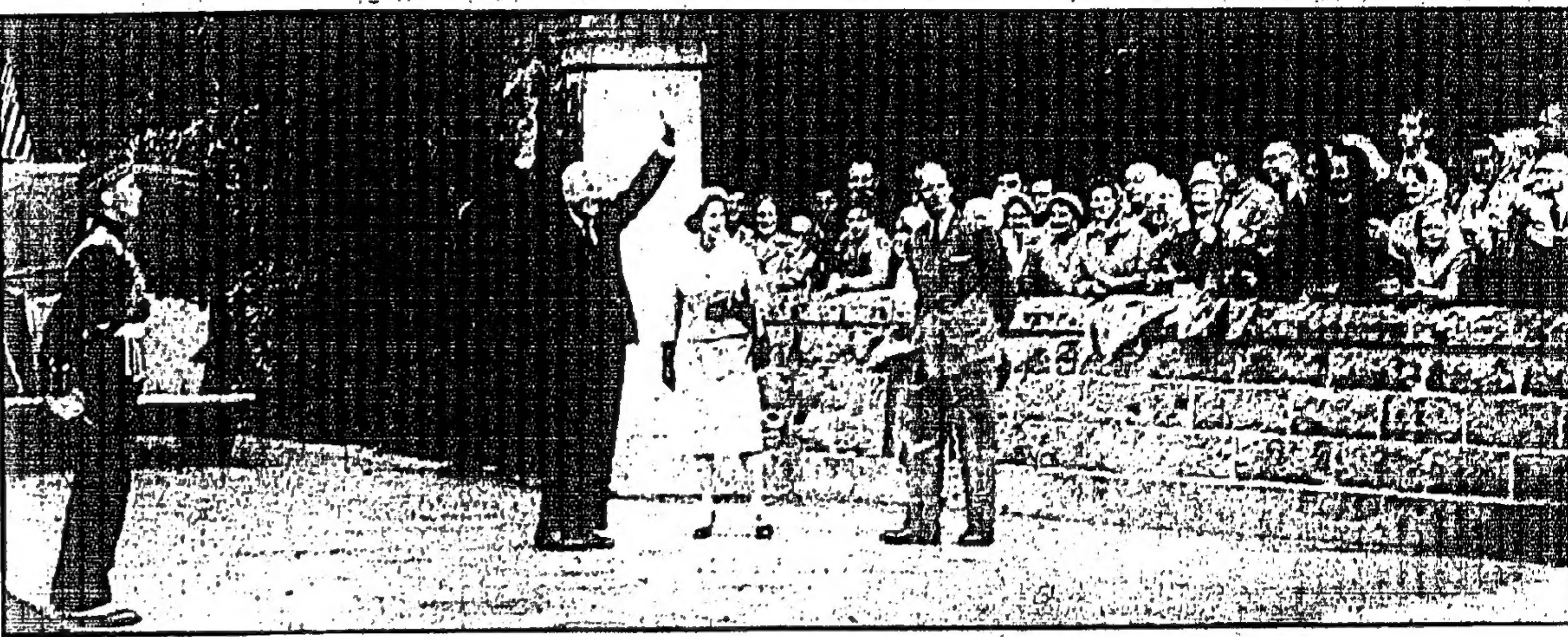
"If Khrushchev realises as the Western leaders do that peace is the imperative," the President said, "then the summit meeting would be profitable."

Mr. Eisenhower told Mr. Macmillan that his present meetings with other Western statesmen show their conviction that peace is imperative.

"If we are to have a summit," he said, "Khrushchev must understand that as you and I do."

Mr. Macmillan told the President that he has always advocated a summit meeting with Khrushchev and that he still believed one should be held.

(Contd. on Page 3, Col. 7)



President Eisenhower has just met the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh at Balmoral Castle. A crowd of sight-seers cheer the American President as he is about to enter the Castle grounds. "He" as he is affectionately known to the British people, turned and waved his hat, then gave an outside American V-for-Victory sign, reminiscent of the one when he was elected President at the last elections.—Reuterphoto.

Indian Army Chief Resigns

New Delhi, Sept. 1.
India's army Chief of Staff has resigned.

Li-Gen. K. S. Thimayya resigned his post because politics was not kept out of the army, the Calcutta newspaper, the Statesman, said.

The newspaper said the Air Force and Navy chiefs were also expected to resign.

Other sources reported Gen. Thimayya was also dissatisfied with the promotion lists announced by the defence services.—UPI.

New Invasions By Chinese In Northern India

Calcutta, Aug. 31.
A "fairly deep" thrust by Chinese Communists inside India's north-eastern frontier area today continued to gather momentum, according to several independent reports reaching here.

French incursions in the Sino and Lohit divisions of the Northeast Frontier Agency of Assam were reported.

Indian border guards, members of the Assam State Police were said to have evacuated their border checkpoints and destroyed them before leaving.

Butter fighting was reported by several dispatches before the Indians were forced to give up the outpost of Longju. It was not known what was happening at that outpost because the Chinese highly specialised in mountainous jungle warfare and definitely superior to the Indian border police force.

Observers here pointed out that bad weather made it impossible to air-drop supplies and ammunition to the Indian forces.

The Press Trust of India said tonight that authoritative sources in Jorhat, in Assam, reported Chinese troops with heavy armaments being carried on pack mules, were moving around on the Tibetan side of the North-east Frontier Agency.

According to these sources there was also a noticeable incursion of Chinese troops into the Subansiri frontier division. Meanwhile, in New Delhi, an Indian official spokesman said tonight that absolutely no reports had been received here of any Chinese troops entering the Himalayan state of Bhutan. He had been asked to comment on reports from Calcutta.

Calcutta Rioting

Calcutta, Aug. 31.
Communist-inspired crowds and police last night waged pitched battles in several sections of the city.

An unknown number of police and demonstrators were injured.

The demonstration apparently started as a protest against the city government's food policy.

The battles started after a 25,000 strong crowd of anti-government demonstrators dispersed by police broke into smaller groups playing hide and seek with pursuing police units in the dark. In several streets the demonstrators smashed street lights for protection.

Police used tear gas on several occasions and in return became the target of demonstrators' brickbats.

The rioting centred on the Chowringhee section of Calcutta and its neighbourhood. At one time several localities were completely cut off as police tried to keep traffic going in pitch dark streets.

One clash occurred outside the State Governor's residence. Police ordered the crowd to disperse, and then charged in with long batons when they ignored the warning.

Shoes and shirts were scattered along the street after the melee.

Police finally cleared the area with tear gas shells.—UPI and AFP.

Swam 35 Miles By Accident

Bridgeport, Aug. 31.
Harold Rosenblatt, a science teacher at the University school here, said today that he swam across Long Island Sound—a distance of 35 miles—by accident.

Rosenblatt, whose hobby is long distance swimming, said he believed to be either a hammerhead shark or a playful porpoise.

Rosenblatt, 29, said he lost his sense of direction and swam for 15 hours before reaching land.

He said he arrived near Ward's River, a short distance from Riverhead, on Long Island.

Rosenblatt rested at police headquarters and then took a taxi back here with money which he had found in the pocket of his swimming trunks.

The teacher said he had planned to swim the Sound some day but had not decided when. Now apparently he doesn't have to make that decision.—UPI.

PARKED CAR BADLY: BEATEN TO DEATH

Augsburg, Aug. 31.
A 61-year-old German, Reinhold Krause, was beaten to death by an angry crowd on Saturday night because he had parked his car in a bad spot.

Krause had parked his car while he went to a carnival. When he returned he found an American army sergeant breaking in the windows with his fist.

While the car owner tried to calm the sergeant a crowd standing by jumped on the man yelling angrily that he had parked his car so badly that none of them could get their own cars out of the parking grounds.

The crowd knocked Krause over and kicked him in the head, chest and stomach. He died before help arrived.

The American was arrested by the American military police. The German police arrested others involved including the father of the American soldier's German wife, one of his friends and another German.—AFP.

SHOULD HE BE CALLED DR?

Magistrate's Comments In Central Court Case

A Central Court magistrate today questioned Government's action in issuing certificates to an unregistered doctor addressing him as "doctor" and allocating him the duties of doctor.

The magistrate, Mr. I. T. Morris, made his comments when he fined a man, Leung Lion-man, \$3,000 for possession of part I poison and practising medicine while being an unregistered doctor.

He cautioned Leung on a third charge of "publishing his name as practising medicine."

Two Certificates

During the trial, Leung, who denied the second and third charges, produced two certificates issued by Government.

One was addressed to him as "Dr. Leung Lion-man," and the other addressed to him in the same way, notifying him that he had been allocated the duties of "doctor" in the Auxiliary Medical Service and that he was to report to a public dispensary should the A.M.S. be called out.

Imposing the penalty this morning, Mr. Morris said that if Leung could be given certificates by two responsible Government departments such as those produced in Court, "then it is small wonder that he (Leung) saw little or no wrong in practising medicine in the Colony."

"I think that this is a matter which should engage the attention of those whose responsibility it is and I have no desire to trespass on their domain," Mr. Morris said.

Earth Time vs Space Time

London, Aug. 31.
Astronauts may one day make 45-year space flights and return only 22 years older than when they set out, an article in the medical weekly, The Lancet, said.

The article by an anonymous author, said birth certificates of the future might well contain instructions to fill in the following details on each landing on earth: "Duration of voyage in Greenwich mean time; duration of voyage in ship's time; and normal speed of ship."

This would be a necessary precaution "to prevent a half-

and-heavy space traveller of claiming the old-age pension because he was born 65 years ago."

One finding of Einstein's theory of relativity could be stated: If two identical atom watches were started at the same time and one was made to travel at high speed—for instance, on a rocket ship doing a return journey to outer space—then, when the watch returned it would show less time elapsed than the stay-at-home watch.

If the rocket ship had travelled for most of its journey at seven-eighths of the speed of light—light travels at 180,000 miles a second—it would only register half an hour for every hour shown by the watch on earth.

"Now the calculation applies equally to any timekeeping device whatever, of which the human body is undoubtedly one," the article said.

So a space traveller might age only about 22 years while 45 years passed faster than light—an impossibility according to present-day theory—the crew of a space ship might only age a few seconds during a journey lasting thousands of years in earth time, the writer said.—China Mail Special.

TERMS OF REFERENCE ANNOUNCED FOR BRIDGE SURVEY

The consultants investigating a harbour bridge scheme for Hongkong will also study traffic problems connected with such a venture and the effect of a bridge on the Colony's road system.

- They will also investigate and report on "any alternative methods of providing an improved cross harbour traffic link other than vehicular ferries."
- This was revealed this morning by the Victoria City Development Co Ltd when it released the full terms of reference to the joint consulting engineers, Messrs Scott & Wilson, Kirkpatrick and partners, and Messrs Freeman Fox and partners.
- The terms of reference are as follows:
- ★ To investigate the problem of traffic using such a cross harbour communication and in particular its effect on major traffic points on the Colony road system, with recommendations as to improvements required to meet the traffic demand occasioned by such a cross harbour communication.
 - ★ To investigate requirements as to land and the effect upon any private property.
 - ★ To ascertain the capital cost of such a bridge, the estimated annual cost of maintenance and time required to erect such a structure.
 - ★ To investigate the economic aspect of a cross harbour toll bridge open to all forms of traffic based upon similar charges as at present levied by the Hongkong Yau-mai Vehicular Ferry service.
 - ★ To investigate and report on any alternative methods of providing an improved cross harbour traffic link other than vehicular ferries.
 - ★ To investigate and report on any other relevant matter which in the opinion of the joint consultants has an important bearing on the method, form or operation of future cross harbour communication.
 - ★ To submit a detailed report on your findings and recommendations.
- "It will be appreciated that these terms of reference are very comprehensive and give the consultants the opportunity of fully investigating the problem of cross harbour traffic communications and its effect upon the community as a whole without restricting their enquiries to a bridge alone."
- "The report should be in the hands of the company by the end of June 1960 and will be made public as soon as possible thereafter."
- "A simple questionnaire will be circulated to the majority of business firms in a few weeks, and it is hoped that all those who receive it will complete and return it as the information will help considerably in establishment of facts relevant to cross harbour traffic communications."
- "At the same time the sponsors will be very pleased to receive from the general public suggestions and any other relevant information which may be of assistance to them in this extensive survey to assess the need for improved cross harbour traffic service."

Australia Wins Davis Cup—See P6

KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY

SUSPENSE—more spectacular than "KING SOLOMON'S MINES."
ROMANCE—more powerful than the "AFRICAN QUEEN."
ACTION—more daring than "TRADER HORN."



ADVENTURE'S MIGHTIEST HERO
LIVES HIS MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE!



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STANLEY BAKER • GUY-ROLFE
LEO McKERN • GORDON JACKSON

Screenplay by Peter Newman based on his hit play

Produced by Michael Carreras

Directed by Val Guest

A HAMMER FILM PRODUCTION

STAR METROPOLE

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THE NEXT KITT SECRET OF THE
WALT... a fortune in diamonds
waited from Hitler's invading
armies.



PETER FINCH
EVA BARTOK
TONY BRITTON

OPERATION
AMSTERDAM

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WALT... a fortune in diamonds
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NUCLEAR POST FOR FUCHS IN EAST GERMANY

Berlin, Aug. 31.

Former British atom spy Dr Klaus Fuchs has been appointed Deputy Director of the East German Central Institute for Nuclear Physics, the East German Communist Government announced tonight.

Fuchs will be the head of one scientific department of the Institute, the announcement said.

The exact field of his research work for East Germany was, however, not disclosed.

ATOM SPY

Fuchs came to East Germany on June 23, 1958, after having served a nine-year prison sentence in Britain for atom espionage for the Soviet.

On June 26, 1959, the East German Government announced that Fuchs had become a citizen of the "German Democratic Republic" on his request.

The announcement of his appointment as one of the Institute heads of East German nuclear research reads as follows: "The East German Government Office for Nuclear Research and Nuclear Techniques announces that the noted atom scientist Dr Klaus Fuchs has been appointed Deputy Director and head of a scientific region in the Central Institute for Nuclear Physics."—UPI.

7 Killed As Roof Falls

Lisbon, Aug. 31.

A total of seven workers were killed, 15 seriously injured and another 12 slightly hurt when a new building's roof crashed at Palo Pires today.

The accident caused a panic among several hundred workers at the vast area near Lisbon where new steel works buildings are going up.

The pillars supporting the roof of a giant building which will be used as a steel laminating factory, suddenly gave way, bringing down the roof on top of some 50 workers.—AFP.

STATE

TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



Hey Gang!
Here
Comes
Gidget

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
JAMES DUNN • RITA HAYWORTH
COLUMBIA PICTURE

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
JAMES DUNN • RITA HAYWORTH
COLUMBIA PICTURE

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COLUMBIA PICTURE

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
JAMES DUNN • RITA HAYWORTH
COLUMBIA PICTURE

Tell The Truth About Cancer

London, Aug. 31.

An orthopaedic surgeon and a priest have urged that patients suffering from incurable cancer should be told the truth about the disease.

They were both writing in the August edition of the heart and chest bulletin.

The surgeon, Mr M. C. Wilkinson, said it was conducive to the sufferer's peace of mind to tell him as much as possible "though this may be almost as unpleasant for the doctor as for the patient."

FORTIFIED

The surgeon added: "Fears may be expressed that the knowledge of the gravity of the illness makes the patient's burden heavier and weakens him."

"But I think the opposite is true—that the patient is fortified when he knows how bad things are."
The priest, Father Alphonsus Bonnar, argued that the cancer patient should be told enough of his condition to make him realise the seriousness of the situation without depriving him of hope.

TRANQUILITY

Warned in advance, many people acquired tranquility of mind.

"They become co-operative with the doctor in measures that may be possible for the partial amelioration of their condition or for the alleviation of pain," he added.—China Mail Special.

EX-QUEEN IS 79

Apledoorn, Holland, Aug. 31.

Princess Wilhelmina, formerly Queen of the Netherlands, who reigned for 50 years before abdicating in favour of her daughter, Juliana, in 1948, is 79 today.

She has announced that although she appreciates the interest in her birthday, she wishes to spend it in absolute quiet.—Reuter.

Lady Churchill 'Well'

East Grinstead, Sussex, Aug. 31.

Lady Churchill today drove from the hospital, where she is a patient here, for lunch with Sir Winston Churchill at their home at Chartwell, Kent.

She will return to the hospital later today.
Lady Churchill, who had a minor eye operation last Tuesday, was reported to be "going on very well" and may leave hospital finally on Wednesday.
Sir Winston Churchill visited her in hospital yesterday on his return from his Mediterranean holiday.—Reuter.

HE HID FOR 4 YEARS

Long-Lost Student Is Given A Chance

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 31.

Police and Federal Immigration authorities today released Cheng Guan Lim, 28, Singapore, to University of Michigan authorities pending the young student's decision on whether to return to his studies.

Cheng, who had hidden out for nearly four years in the rafters of a church attic because he was ashamed of flunking his studies in U. of M. Engineering School, was given a chance to redeem himself and return to college.

CLEARED

Ann Arbor police cleared young Cheng of any charges after questioning him again this afternoon, and immigration agents immediately turned him over to U. of M. officials.

Lim's father, who had insisted on an engineering career for his

son, died last March while Lim was living in absolute solitude in the rafters of the Ann Arbor First Methodist Church. The father never knew what had happened to his son.

UNDECIDED

Federal Immigration authorities, police and university and church authorities joined in paying the way for Lim to return to University of Michigan and study political science or take pre-law training.

But Lim, who anglicized his name to place his last name last

IT WAS CLEVER FORGERY

London, Aug. 31.

British Museum numismatic experts have described a 1883 penny—a coin collector's dream—which turned up in the pocket of Mr Arthur Vogel "a clever forger."

A leading London coin and medal firm confirmed the experts' findings and brought from Mr Vogel, a printer's assistant at a city bank-note printing firm, the comment: "It shattered my hopes." Mr Vogel estimated its value at over £200. Other experts rated it as high as £3,000.

SIX MINTED

Mr Vogel said that according to the Royal Mint there were six 1883 pennies minted though the British Museum claimed seven were made.

Two 1883 pennies are in the Royal Museum and one is in the British Museum. Another two lie under historical buildings built in that year.

The sixth is supposed to have been buried in the foundation stones of a church but none knows if this was so. And it's doubtful whether there are any 1883 pennies in circulation.—China Mail Special.

Eye-For-Eye Justice

Cairo, Aug. 31.

Yemeni court today demanded eye-for-eye justice for 16 convicted rebels in the Red Sea Sheikdom, according to reliable reports reaching here today.

One rebel army officer was sentenced to beheading. The courts ordered 15 others to have their left hands and right feet chopped off.—UPI.

Couldn't See Castro

Washington, Aug. 31.

The State Department said today that the American Ambassador to Cuba, Philip W. Bonsal, has been unable to see Premier Fidel Castro for almost three months, despite repeated requests for an appointment.

State Department spokesman Lincoln White said, however, that this did not mean that Cuban-American relations had reached a "dead end," as reported in some news accounts.—UPI.

Tokyo, Aug. 31.

Construction worker Kunizo Yarnumake, 41, hanged himself in front of his wife Saturday because she would not give him money to go out and buy a bottle of sake.—UPI.

LEE ASTOR

To-day at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

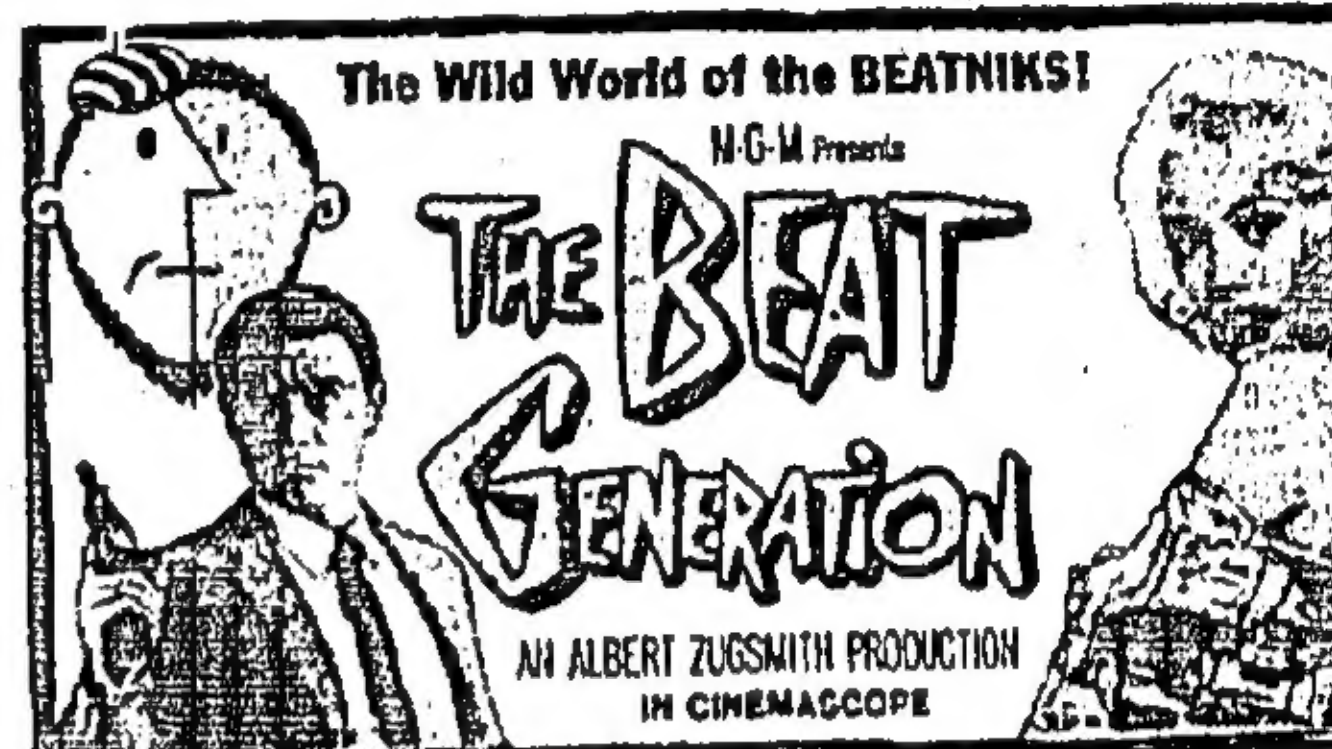


NEXT CHANGE

THE RANK ORGANISATION presents
FRANKIE VAUGHAN ANNE HEYWOOD
THE HEART
OF A MAN

HOOVER GALA

TO-DAY ONLY 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.



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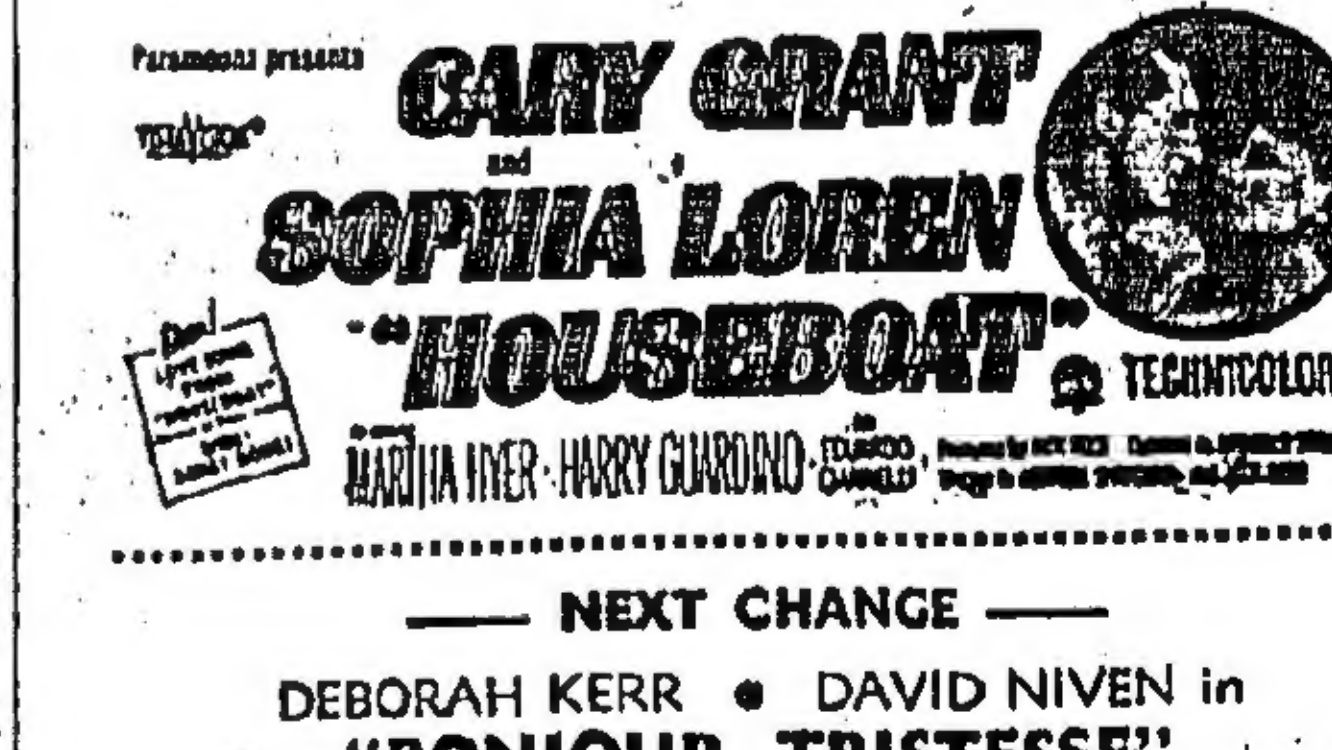
ROXY BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



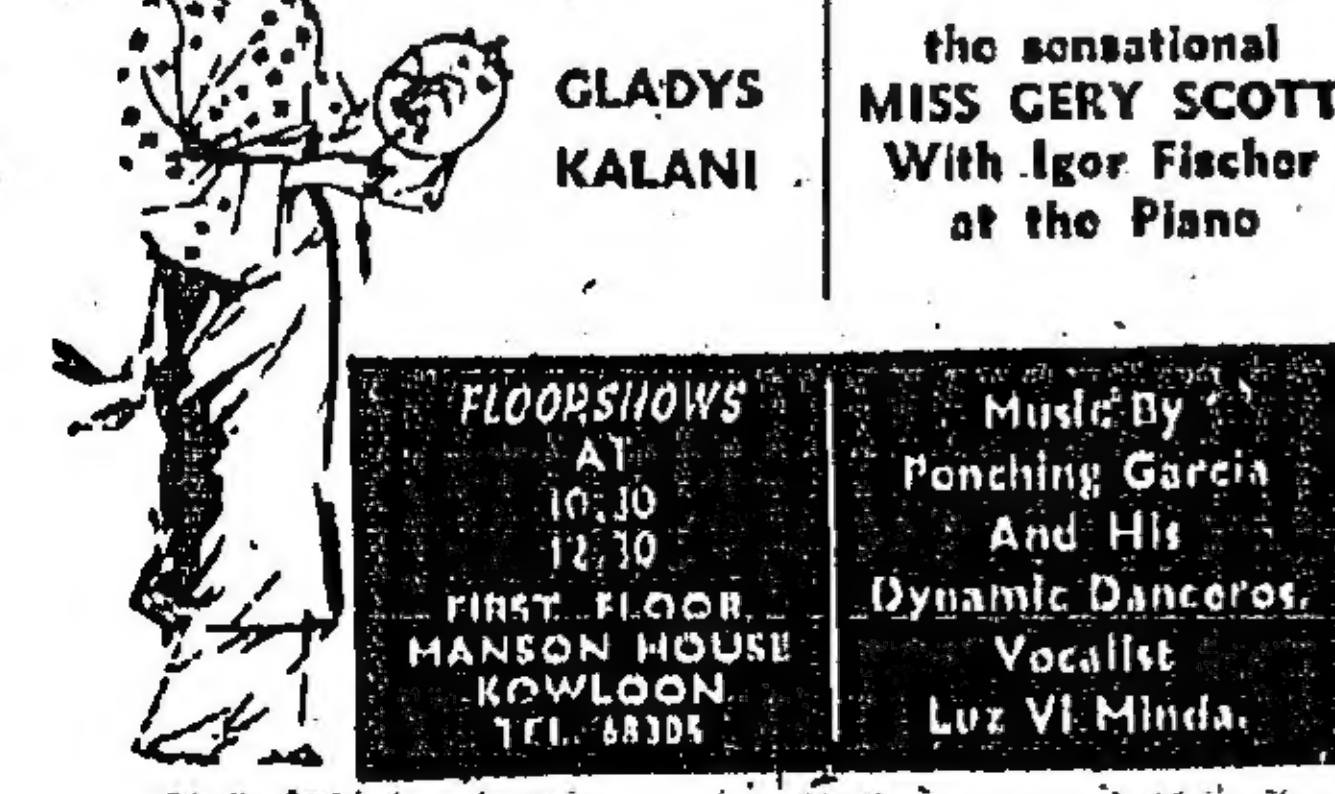
RITZ CINEMA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



DEBORAH KERR • DAVID NIVEN in
"BONJOUR TRISTESSE"

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX



FLOORSHOWS
AT
10.10
12.10

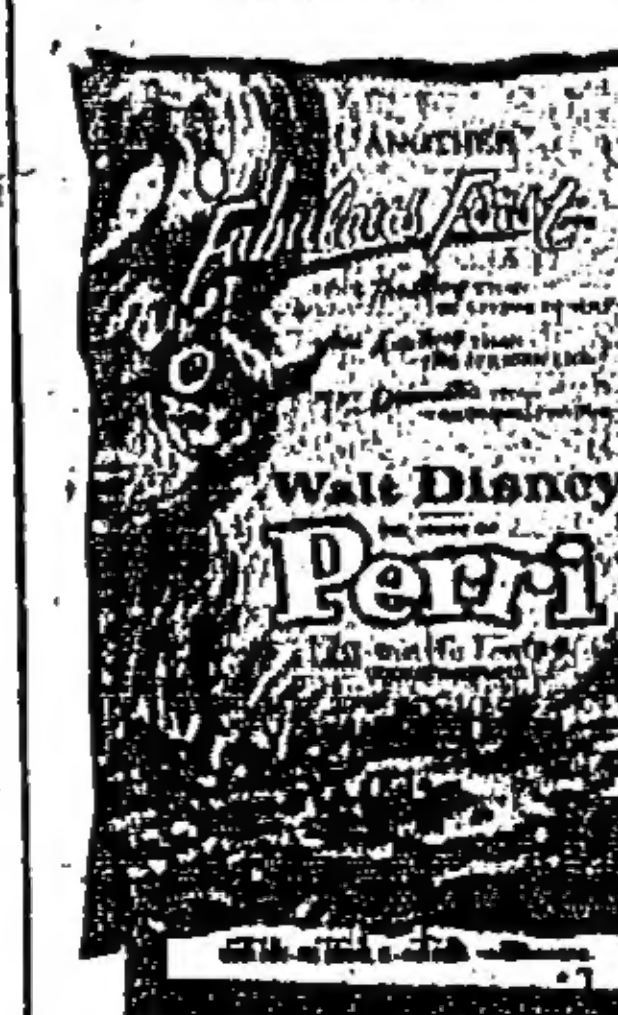
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MANSON HOUSE
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MISS GERY SCOTT
With Igor Fischer
at the Piano

Musical By
Punching Garcia
And His
Dynamic Dancers.
Vocalist
Luz Vi Minda.

CAPITOL

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



Also showing "SAMOA"
in Technicolor
— Next Change —
JOHN BARAGREY in
"COLOSSUS OF NEW YORK"

POP—Short Story



In Scandinavia they say "oi"



In Hong Kong they say

Carlsberg

NIGHT OF THE LONG KNIVES

Nazi Documents Tell Story Of Massacre

By HAIG NICHOLSON

London, Sept. 1.

Hitler's story of Germany's "Night of the Long Knives" on June 30, 1934, when Ernst Rohm, Stormtroop leader and over 150 of his brown-shirts were killed in a bloodbath, was told here today.

It appeared in a new series of German Foreign Office and chancellery documents captured by the Allies when Berlin fell.

Hitler himself gave the message in "long knives" title taken from a line in one of the earliest Nazi marching songs. The purge of the brown-shirts was a major landmark in the Führer's rise to power.

Hitler himself reported to a cabinet meeting on the bloodbath.

Watching

For over a year, he said, he had been watching the activities of Rohm and a clique of Stormtroop leaders "held together not by loyalty to the movement but merely by personal ambition and a peculiar tendency." (A reference to homosexuality.)

"The unfortunate tendency of Rohm," Hitler said, "explained not only why the posts of SA (storm-trooper) leaders were filled with inferior personnel, but also why Rohm had deliberately waged war on the Wehrmacht (army). It would have been an inconceivable disaster for the German people in these men had come to power."

They had to die, Hitler reported, according to the documents. "It was a case of military mutiny for which there could be no proceedings in the nature of a trial," Hitler said.

"I assumed full responsibility for the execution of 43 traitors, since the Reich and possibly the lives of innumerable other people had thus to be saved. There was no question of subsequent trials."

Traitors

Earlier Goering had told a press conference that some of the traitors had committed suicide and that others had been shot while resisting arrest.

The volume of captured German foreign policy documents "The Third Reich: First Phase" published today by the British Stationery Office at £3, contained 1,157 pages and weighed over four pounds.

Covering the period from June 1934 to March 1935 it was the twelfth in a series. Seven more are still to come.

A month after the purge, President Hindenburg died and Hitler was overwhelmingly voted Führer and Chancellor.

Alarmed

The German leaders, the documents show, were alarmed by the violent reaction abroad to their assault on Jews. Most urgent and confidential reports were sent to all the Reich ministers to give their views on "eliminating the harmful effects of our racial policy on the foreign relations of the Reich."

On March 10, 1935, drafting the Versailles Treaty Hitler reintroduced conscription in Germany, himself telling the British, French, Italian, and Polish Ambassadors of his decision.

Von Neurath, his Foreign Minister who was present, recorded that the French envoy "immediately protested" as a precaution.

Hitler went ahead with building up the great army and air force which was to overrun Europe three and a half years later.

French Obstruction

Leopold von Hoesch, German Ambassador in London at the time, reported to Neurath a long conversation he had with King George V after a luncheon at Apsley.

Von Hoesch said: "The King once again expatiated most forcibly on how necessary it was for the sake of world peace and the settlement of outstanding controversial questions that Germany should return to the League of Nations."

"Without Germany, Japan and America the League of Nations was unable to act and consequently a very important opportunity for collective consultation was lost," the King admitted quite frankly that France was causing obstruction and did not refrain from criticising (French Foreign Minister) Barthou's conduct at Geneva.

Von Hoesch also reported to Berlin: "Seeing how much England signifies in British politics and will also do in the future... I recommend that in Berlin Eden should be accorded a special reception and not allowed to be too much overawed by (Sir John) Simon since he is thoroughly appreciative of attention."—Reuter.

Operation 'Gas Shell' In Kiel

Kiel, Aug. 31. Some 80,000 shells containing lethal gas are being fished out of the Bay of Flensburg where they were dropped at the end of World War II. The gas has a paralysing effect on the nerves and can cause death even when strongly diluted.

The shells are rapidly oxidizing in the water and there is a risk that the gas will mix with the shallow waters of the Bay and cause a catastrophe. As soon as they are fished out, the shells are cemented in 5,000 tons of steel which will then be dropped in deep water off the Baltic Sea away from the maritime routes. The cost of the work is placed at two million Deutsche marks.

The removal operation began in September and will last for about six months. An old cargo vessel intended for scrap will be used to transport the shells. —A.P.

Left-Footer

Chicago, Aug. 31. A thief was left holding the bag today. Police said the bag which the culprit snatched from a salesman's car contained 400 shoes—all for the left foot.—U.P.

IKE MEETS MAC



President Eisenhower poses on the doorstep of White House, Regent's Park, with the Prime Minister, Mr. Macmillan and Mrs. Whitney after he had arrived there from London Airport. — Central Press.

Teenagers Make Torches Of Two Youths

New York, Aug. 31. Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy tonight ordered 1,400 police into the crime-ridden slum district of New York City to stem the wave of teenage violence.

Kennedy called a news conference to make the announcement. He said he was taking policemen and women off duty and putting them on the streets to track down the young terrorists who in nine days have killed four youths and injured a number of others.

"The problem" will be met with all the manpower available," he said.

Cancerous Growth

He called the juvenile crime wave a "cancerous growth." "The brutal murders by young people dramatise the rising tide of youth violence in New York City," he said. "These are not isolated cases. Too often people sink into complacency and unconcern. We expect stern justice in the courts."

Kennedy called the news conference a short while after a 17-year-old boy turned two seven-year-old boys into human torches by sprinkling them with cleaning fluid and setting them afire.

Some of the many New Yorkers will not venture out into lonely streets at night, nor enter Central Park.

The park, fringed by some of the city's most luxurious apartment houses and hotels, is a favorite haunt of young hoodlums.

Lonely subway stations late at night are also shunned by the average citizen.

Decadent

The New York Mirror hailed Kennedy's action, but turned its editorial guns on Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

"For his part, how about the Mayor ordering every agency dealing with youth to stop the practice of making deals with the gangs? Have we become so decadent and effete that we have to compromise with criminals, allot them territories, and sit down with their overlords as if they were ministers of a sovereign power? The situation is as disgusting as it is frightening."

The Journal American, in a front page editorial, called for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to intervene if necessary.—U.P.

A-Bomb Protest

United Nations, Aug. 31. The powerful African-Asian group of delegations here today formally threw its support behind Morocco's bid for a United Nations debate on French plans to carry out a nuclear test in the Sahara.—Reuter.

The Vicar Was Never Caught

Durham, Aug. 31. A minister who took two 12-year-old boys to court because he said they went after apples in his garden confessed to the magistrates: "I did the same thing myself when I was a lad."

"Unfortunately," said the Rev. Marvin Shorthouse, the Vicar of Cornforth, "these boys were caught and I never was."

Presenting his own prosecution, he said that in his day if he had gone after apples and been caught, he would have received "a boot in the seat of my pants." But these days, he added, things were the other way round; had he done that to the boys he would have been prosecuted for assault.

STORM IN TEACUP

Defending counsel described the case as "a bit of a storm in a teacup."

He said: "I find it rather surprising that the dissemination of religious knowledge in this area says that if the boys had been under his care he would still have brought them to court."

"I must say it does not say a lot for his church. Boys will be boys—even vicars have been boys. It is a pity they can't always remember that."

The boys accused of causing malicious damage estimated at 10 shillings, had their case dismissed by the magistrates. —China Mail Special.

Threat To Baby Cars

Birmingham, Aug. 31. One hundred striking car workers here today voted to continue their unofficial strike which is threatening production of the British Motor Corporation's two new "baby" cars, announced last week.

Union spokesmen said the BMC management had promised to discuss the men's grievance, concerning rates of pay within 24 hours of a return.

The men, all transmission workers, struck last Wednesday.

A management spokesman said production of the new cars, the Austin Seven and the Morris Mini-Minor had not yet been affected, but was likely to be seriously curtailed if the strike continued.

Most of the strikers are members of the Amalgamated Engineering Union.—China Mail Special.

ISRAELI PROTEST AGAINST UAR ACTS OF PIRACY

United Nations, N.Y., Aug. 31. ISRAEL today protested to the United Nations Security Council against "acts of piracy" committed by the United Arab Republic when it seized goods in transit through the Suez Canal from or to Israel.

The protest was contained in a letter sent by Yosef Tekonah, Charge d'Affaires at the Israeli delegation to the United Nations, to French UN representative Armand Berard, in his capacity as President of the Security Council for the month of August.

Tekonah cited the seizure of the Danish freighter Inge Toff as an example of the UAR's systematic policy of discrimination begun early this year.

This example and other similar incidents, of interference with passage through the canal, he said, violated the United Nations Charter, the Security Council's decisions as well as general principles of international law, and threatened the peace of the area.—A.P.

Orange Gift

London, Aug. 31. Couples celebrating a golden or diamond wedding anniversary in the British Red Cross Society's homes this year will receive 50 or 60 South African oranges — one for each year of marriage.

The oranges are a gift of South Africa growing in appreciation of aid received from the Red Cross during and since World War II.

This is the centenary year of the Battle of Solferino, Italy, which led the Swiss social worker, Henri Dunant, to start the Red Cross movement.—Reuter.

Big Two In TV Armchair Chat

(Continued from Page 1)

The two men spoke at length about the need for stepping up aid to underdeveloped countries and increasing trade throughout the world.

Mr. Eisenhower reiterated that the West cannot and will not abandon the 2,500,000 Free West Berliners to communism.

"We've really got to be firm," he said.

Mr. Macmillan opened the chat with a brief welcome to his distinguished guest. Mr. Eisenhower replied that he was "mighty glad to be visiting here again."

RELATIONS

Mr. Macmillan recalled that Anglo-American relations have not always been smooth—particularly at the time of Suez. But he said that he and Mr. Eisenhower had never looked back at the past during their talks.

Mr. Eisenhower replied that he had been closely connected with Britain since 1941 and that relations between the two countries never had been better than now.

"We are neighbours in a great society dedicated to peace—in Nato," the president said. "In it we all are equal partners."

"With all our associated countries we are dedicated to one single objective—to making ourselves more secure and peace more promising."

Mr. Macmillan replied that that was true, but that "many of our young people fear war."

"The first war happened largely by mistake," Mr. Macmillan said. "The second was different. It couldn't be prevented. Now we are in a situation where we might drift into something by mistake."

Mr. Macmillan said when he read Khrushchev's Berlin ultimatum last November, "I felt the danger of that drift."

He said that was why he made his trip to Russia last February.

He said things "have not turned out too badly."

"I feel that with your initiative we are now in a better position," Mr. Macmillan said, referring to the president's invitation to Khrushchev.

"We," the President said, "have become so threatening in our capacity for destruction to whole civilisations that we—statesmen—have a responsibility for making sure that our actions and things we try to do are all directed by this single purpose and directed with as much intelligence as we can."

Mr. Eisenhower added "if we do that then I am sure that we should have a summit. And if he does, as I think he does, recognise that this is a solution as you and I do, then the summit meeting will be profitable."

Both men appeared at the open front door of No. 10 Downing Street, to face a mammoth crowd similar to the kind that have given the President tremendous ovations since he arrived in London.

Within minutes of leaving the official residence the President's car was overtaken in Piccadilly where another estimated 5,000 people blocked roads and jammed around the car while the President waved from the window.

After emerging from the Prime Minister's residence, Mr. Eisenhower spread a wide grin across his face and waved his car away from the kerb.

Side by side, Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Macmillan strolled out and down Downing Street to Whitehall. The White House Press Secretary Mr. James C. Hargis, and secret service men looked grim as the cheering crowd broke through police lines.

The official motorcycle escort, which had expected the President to enter his limousine, was trapped in a sea of humanity. Policemen struggled vainly for order.

At the corner of Downing Street and Whitehall the smiling President shook hands with dozens of Britons. "Good luck, President Eisenhower," "Good old Ike," "Long live Ike" and "Long live America," shouted the crowd.

Mr. Macmillan finally led the President by the arm to his waiting car. A Scotland Yard official moved aside photographers and bystanders to clear the way for the car.

Five minutes after he entered the crowd, Mr. Eisenhower finally was driven away.—U.P. and A.P.

Typhoon Joan's Death Toll

London, Aug. 31. Three people in Fukien province were killed and 57 injured by Typhoon Joan which battered mainland China and Formosa at the weekend, the New China News Agency reported today.

Latest casualty figures from Taipei today said Typhoon Joan had killed 11 and injured 77 on Formosa.

Casualty figures for Typhoon Iria, which hit the island of Amoy and Southern Fukien on August 23, were 720 dead, 618 injured and 890 missing.—Reuter.

DUPLICATION IN HK SERVICE HOSPITALS UNDER FIRE

London, Aug. 31.

The decision by the Admiralty in Hongkong to leave a naval medical officer in the Army hospital in charge of beds reserved for naval personnel who remain after the closing of the Naval base, came under criticism in a report on the medical services of the Armed Forces published today.

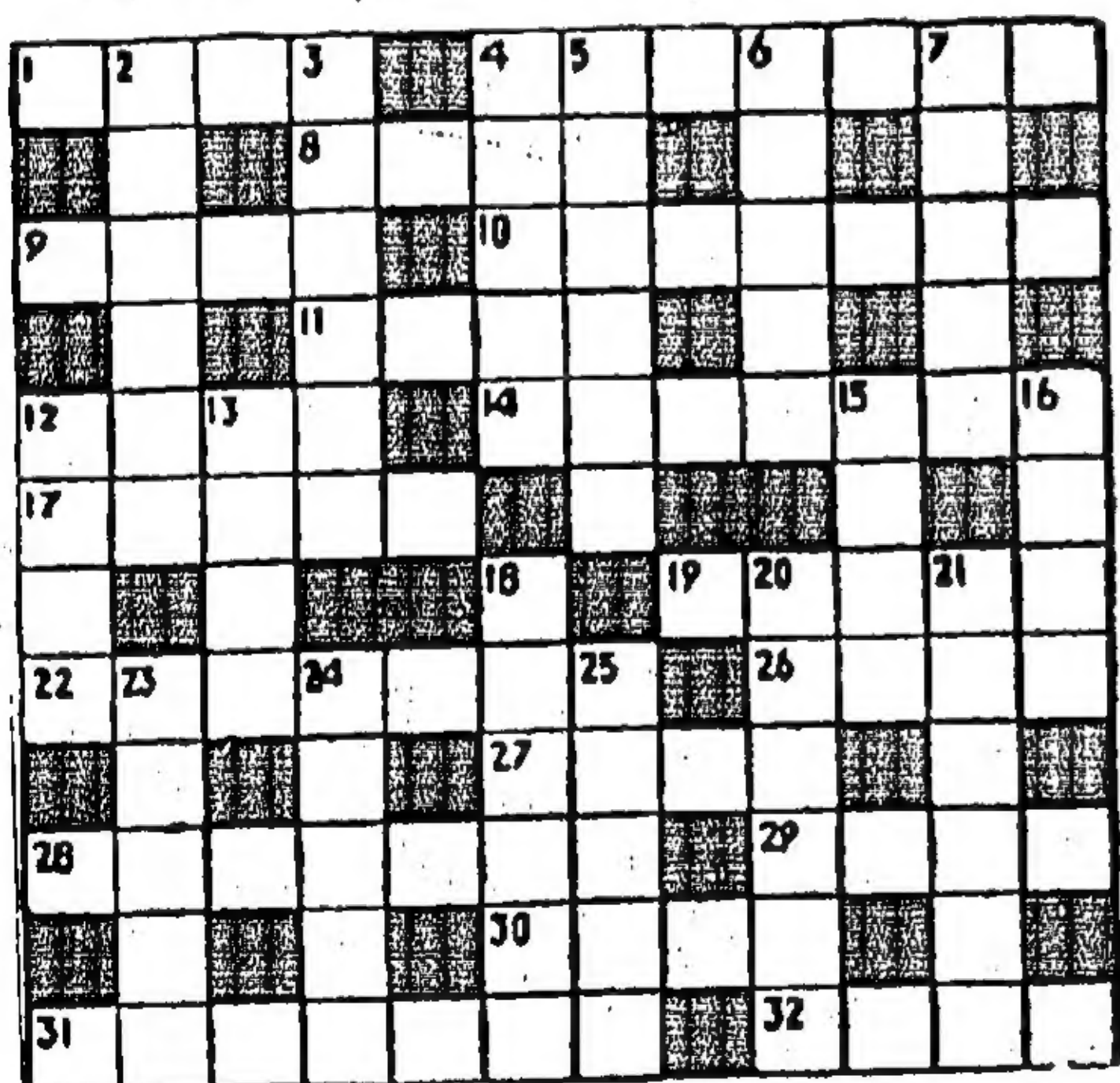
This was contrary to the policy, whereby one medical officer is in charge of the medical services of the Armed Forces, the report said.

The report, issued by the Select Committee on Estimates, also criticises the duplication of military hospital facilities in Hongkong and Singapore.

The Committee recommended that the Army, Navy and Air Force should adopt the integration of their medical services as a long term objective.

Citing examples of lack of co-ordination between the Services, the Committee's report says evidence had been heard which showed that the redeployment of medical staff at Hongkong had not kept pace with the reduction in naval personnel at the base.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Depict by engraving (4).
 - 4 Caused by dabbbling in the 'poos' (7).
 - 8 The dash of the land girl (4).
 - 9 Might one rave about her? (4).
 - 10 Ticked by pianists (7).
 - 11 Perforated flower (4).
 - 12 Give out in time (4).
 - 14 Seaport grass (7).
 - 17 Machine (5).
 - 19 Obvious pennyworth? (5).
 - 22 Beware of him, girls, he might be married! (7).
 - 24 A short railway charity (4).
 - 27 Great rage (4).
 - 28 Oppressive influence (7).
 - 29 Teranyan's girl (4).
 - 30 Old and snipless (4).
 - 31 Venerates a person to start with (7).
 - 32 Be without (4).
- DOWN**
- 2 Hamlet's other name (6).
 - 3 Venue of cricket? (6).
 - 4 A rise in America (5).
 - 5 Put money in undergrowth (6).
 - 6 Its violets are scented (4).
 - 7 April 17th occurrence (5).
 - 12 Was able to hold Napoleon (4).
 - 13 A detail from "12 Across" (4).
 - 15 Genuine (4).
 - 16 Is a man of property? (4).
 - 18 Decline to accept the rubbish (6).
 - 20 Booklets? Certainly not clerics (6).
 - 21 Not liable to infection (6).
 - 23 Soldier, if ever, at the top of his form (3).
 - 24 Harden in Yorkshire water (5).
 - 25 They're designed to deceive (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:—Across: 1 Report, 5 (Abun) Dance, 8 Basel 9 Muzzle, 10 Ale, 11 Leads, 12 Gape, 13 Means, 16 Strand, 18 Reason, 20 Entry, 22 Dene, 23 Eason, 24 Nancy, 26 Reseda, 27 Tatt, 28 Chen, 29 Statue, Down: 1 Ram's-gate, 2 Passport, 3 Reel, 4 Talents, 5 Dead man, 6 Allison, 7 Colon, 14 Ad-hoc-in, 15 Screenshot, 16 Says yes, 17 Roberts, 19 Erects, 21 Neath, 24 Nest.



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SAM WHITE MOVES SOUTH TO THE RIVIERA'S MOST BOHEMIAN RESORT

TO the cynical, St Tropez is little more than a cult dedicated to the worship of the nymph.

It is, of course, much more than a mere mecca for lechers. It is also a phenomena of our times which has already set its stamp on this decade as surely as the Charleston put its stamp on the 20's.

From two or three small shops employing local needle-women, it decrees beach fashion styles the world over.

It alone, for example, holds aloft the flag of the bikini, and by so doing has ensured its survival.

No casino

The resort flourishes without a single large hotel and attracts the rich without a casino.

It defies the law of the land by publicly flaunting nudism on three-quarters of its principal beach, and it defies the economies of success by remaining topographically almost exactly as it was 20 years ago.

It provides an unrivalled social comedy of contrast, with the yacht-owning rich ageing the dress and manners of Parisian Left Bank Bohemians.

This year St Tropez has reached the paroxysm of its success. Seventy thousand holiday-makers this weekend invaded the tiny Mediterranean fishing village with an all-the-year-round population of 4,000.

The narrow streets of the village teemed with Ferraris, Mercedes and Aston Martins honking their way through swarms of weekenders from nearby Toulon and Marseilles. In horror at the invasion, distinguished villa owners such as the twin patron saints of the new St Tropez, Brigitte Bardot and Françoise Sagan, fled north.

It all started only about five years ago and the boom here is an exact replica of what has happened in Paris. Just as the artist's and writer's quarter of St Germain has become fashionable in Paris, so St Tropez, which is a kind of St Germain-

THE BOOMING CULT OF ST TROPEZ

by-the-sea, has become the target for the rich and not-so-rich sightseers and sensation seekers.

Nevertheless, its overwhelming characteristic is that of youth, with the average age between 18 and 20.

Despite the presence of the rich it remains, as one bar proprietor put it to me: "Strictly a beer and soft-drink crowd and not a whisky and soda crowd."

It has also, by a combination of circumstances, retained an authentic flavour of carefree Bohemianism.

One factor in this has been the stolid, peasant obstinacy of the original inhabitants.

They refuse to sell land which has shot up in value from 2s. a square yard five years ago, to £5 a square yard today.

Similarly, a municipal council composed of local tradesmen and farmers does its best to hamstring any invasion by "foreign" capital.

Disconcerting

The result is that the front remains unchanged and the town offers only about 1,000 hotel rooms, most of them in dilapidated third-grade hotels.

The startling aspect of the St Tropez way of life is, of course, the nudism which now flourishes on its magnificent sandy beach.

This has grown to such a scale that even the most casual visitor who only ventures 100 yards from the nearest cafe cannot fail to notice it.

Most of the nudists are Parisians of the professional classes, and it is a disconcerting experience to exchange greetings with an acquaintance from Paris under these unconventional circumstances.

There is almost a total absence of gawpers and even provincial

visitors in family groups show a splendid French capacity for minding their own business.

A few of the tourists are patently exhibitionists, and some of the visitors, especially foreign ones, are equally plainly sensation-seekers. But, on the whole, there is an almost total absence of pruderie.

There are a few fascinating incongruities, however.

Like the elderly Englishman who strolled the beach naked, then solemnly wrapped a huge towel around himself when it was time to put on his trousers and leave.

The only unpleasant sight I saw was provided by two Americans wearing Florida-style clothes, one of whom was crouched in camera equipment. The other acted as his spotter. "Quick, look over there!" he shouted hoarsely.

Both were nearly lynched and had to beat a hasty retreat.

The ritual at St Tropez, involving as it does a constant round of some eight exceptionally gay night clubs until dawn, is a strict one.

Breakfast is at 11 at Senequier, a former pastry shop whose owner, Mme. Senequier, has become with another woman, Mme. Vachon, the town's fashion dictator, and the richest of the St Tropez inhabitants.

Rendezvous

Lunch is taken on the beach and a cafe L'Escale provides the recognised evening rendezvous. After that comes dinner and the heavy work of the evening begins with visits to St Tropez's blaringly noisy "caves".

Fashions are also rigorously controlled. In fact, St Tropez is the only resort I know which imposes its own fashions.

FOR MEN: shorts are out and only linen slacks and rope-soled shoes are worn.

Ties and dark glasses are strictly out as are silk shirts, especially patterned ones.

Dizzy life

FOR WOMEN: If they wear anything on the beach, it is bikini and in the evening gingham trousers and straw hats accompanied by muslin scarves worn under the hat, and low over the ears.

The Baby Doll look is observed studiously, especially in the manner of embroidered smocks.

Jeans are out and so is the so-called Greek or "sordid" look. Make-up is worn but is kept to a minimum.

The Charleston, the fast fox-trot and the cha-cha-cha are in but rock 'n' roll is out.

In matters of drink, whisky is out as being so ostentatious and Americans and Poles are in.

The life is dizzy to a point that makes a stay of longer than three or four days almost unbearable to the average 30s.

What is astonishing in a place of such cosmopolitanism and youth is the total absence of drunkenness or hooliganism.

Only the French, one feels, could carry off a phenomenon like St Tropez without lapsing into vulgarity.

(London Express Service).



President Ike's F.B.I. and our own Scotland Yard moving unobtrusively among the good people of Decade made sure everything was all right for the President's trip to Balmoral

(London Express Service).



GEORGE OF THE RITZ

WHEN the traffic and the temperature turns Piccadilly into a cosmopolitan hell I retire to the Ritz.

There, where a fountain splashes beneath a nude girl's feet, and the potted palms flutter as the waiter passes with little pots of tea, you find a quiet haven of the unburied. And you find George.

George is the hall-porter, and for the past 45 years he has been as much a part of the Ritz as the pillared arcade and the Savonnerie carpet in the hall.

Fascinating

He is more than a long-serving member of the staff, he is an institution. Recently George published his memoirs—a jumbled collection of remembrances where one name, one incident, recalls another, and each has to be told as it springs to mind.

I found it a fascinating book, breathing life into the legends of the past so that one finishes by really believing there was more fun, more money, more gusto, more glamour in those wicked-old, good-old days than one's parents sigh for.

The other day I escaped to the Ritz in search of hot coffee on a cold marble table and some sizzling reminiscence from Mr Critch.

He joined me in the Palm Court, muttering in Greek about the nonsense of wearing serge in such heat—a handsome,

• "George of the Ritz," Heinemann, 21s.

black-browed man, looking 20 years younger than his 76 summers.

"Yes, they do say I look young," he said, chuckling. "I suppose it's a clear conscience." Then came a clucking of teeth as George surveyed the clientele—two tourists engrossed in newspapers and three business men who, from the pattern of their ties, were something to do with the chorus from "Guys and Dolls."

"This place used to be full," he said. "In those times you had to be somebody before you gave you a table. These days we make up our numbers with tourists. Unfortunately, they don't tip as they used to. Once you get a 15 per cent service charge on a bill people tend to ignore the individual employee."

The famous hall-porter spread his hand in deprecation. "It's the same everywhere. The people who can afford to pay HK\$90 and HK\$112 a day for a room, they often don't know how to tip, or dress, or even eat."

Mangoes

As we sat there talking, I saw a wave of nostalgia flood George's face. What, I wondered, was he thinking of?

Could it have been the day an American millionaire requested

elephant's feet for dinner and they had to be flown from the Paris Zoo?

Was it the time Mr C. S. Gulbenkian, the Armenian oil millionaire known as "Mr Five Per Cent," presented him with a box of carrots in lieu of tip? Maybe it was the half a million pounds he handed over the years for the old Aga Khan, or the mangoes the Aga had flown specially from India for close friends such as Sir Anthony Eden, Lord Beaverbrook, and Mr H. A. Butler.

But it was none of these. "You know," said George, "we once had four crowned heads staying here at once—Farouk, Boris of Bulgaria, Alfonso of Spain, and Queen Wilhelmina. But where is it all now?"

There's always the world's richest American, Mr Paul Getty, with his four hundred million pounds, I replied.

George grimaced. "But what does he do? Stays in his rooms for days on end eating chocolates and biscuits—amassing more and more money."

"Never mind, perhaps he'll tip you so lavishly one day you can retire,"

George smiled wistfully. "Yes, I'd like to retire," he said softly. "I'm getting tired. But then, what would I do?"

Relive old memories, I suspect.

It's not the same for George since elephant's feet went off the menu

BY PATRICIA LEWIS

Top man's toy

His name is Charles Eames and I will always love him for designing the Do Nothing Machine.

Twirling and twinkling prettily in the sunlight like some animated Emile drawing, this toy has as Mr Eames puts it, "no use at all"—although it is powered by solar energy.

But Mr Eames—brown and bow-tied with eyes that say "Well-what-happens-now?"—is full of the paradoxical versatility that drives a man to design a Do Nothing Machine on the one hand and the world's most-in-on moulded chair on the other.

Architect, toymaker, film-producer, and furniture designer Mr Eames passed through London on his way back from the U.S. Exhibition in Moscow, where he created a seven-screened dome on which some 2,200 photographs flashed to bring a 12-minute impression of Americana to the Russian people.

"It's as if you were thumbing through a magazine," he explained, sketching roughly on

the Savoy's stationery. "You don't get the detail—but you do get an impression of the contents."

And what impression did Mr Eames get of the Soviet's contents?

Standards of design in Russia seem pretty crude to us, yet, insists Mr Eames, there is a virtue in this—a realism that puts first things first... a let's-have-something-to-live-in-before-something-to-look-at attitude.

Where, then, has the best design come from since the war?

A moron

Mr Eames began sketching again... a whorl in one corner of the page, a pattern of isolated dots on the other.

"In the old days ideas germinated from group thought (the whorl). They were based on cumulative information. Today they're happening all over the place (the dots) wherever people are seeking out prime objectives, so you now get a network of ideas—a world society based on current information. It's all a question of communications."

I think Mr Eames is one of the cleverest men I have ever met—he certainly made me feel a Grade A moron.

Or maybe my communications were having a spot of technical trouble at the receiving end.

(London Express Service).

Friell



"I think Dior's show-your-knee line is going too far—and so does my husband."



Always say Ruby from France.

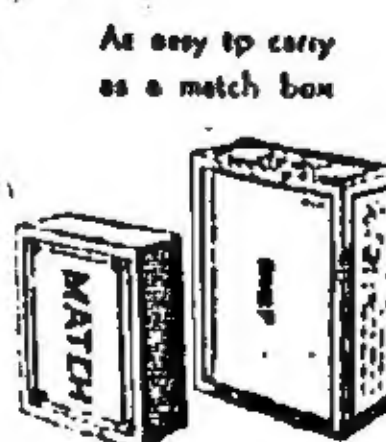
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Missionaries Win Against Eskimo Witchdoctors

Toronto.

Canadian missionaries in the Arctic have won their fight against Eskimo witchdoctors in the wild Spence Bay area 1,300 miles north of Edmonton.

Nearly five years ago a young Anglican missionary priest, the Rev. Donald Whitbread, was moved into the savage, unpoliced area that had already defeated several missionaries.

It was the last stronghold of the diabolic Arctic witchdoctors.

The new "magic" Three had long long terrorized with curses and spells 700 peaceful Eskimos living in a 200,000-square-mile area. Many of the victims died violently.

All three of the witchdoctors had been convicted of murder. Now, two of them are

dead—from natural causes—and the third has been converted to Christianity.

"A few of the younger witchdoctors are still practising in other areas," Mr Whitbread said. "But their power is waning. They can hardly compete against the magic of radar warning lines and missile-testing grounds."

When I first came here it was common for a witchdoctor to put a death curse on someone he did not like. If the person did not die in the specified time, the witchdoctor usually felt an obligation to make his curse come true.

(London Express Service).



SPOILS THE PICTURE

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LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A person of the opposite sex will exert increasing influence over you and will be the cause of your changing many of your ways.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Don't place too much emphasis on trifles which cannot possibly alter the course of events.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Although sorely tempted to argue with a truculent stranger in a public place, it will be your best policy to keep the peace and retire gracefully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Although modesty is a very admirable trait, when it comes to your own accomplishments there is no reason why you should not mention them when the occasion demands it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): At an intimate family gathering you will have a very pleasant time recalling some memories of early childhood.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): By sharing your interests with others you will often derive a double pleasure.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Your ready response to beauty will enable you to

enjoy a great many things which leave others unmoved.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): You have unfortunately lavished a great deal of sympathy on an undeserving person. Next time make sure your pity is not wasted.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You will meet a delightful person—at a party and long after the others have gone you will still be engrossed in stimulating talk.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You are inclined to be too intense in your reaction to other people's troubles. Bear in mind that stories are often exaggerated to arouse your ready sympathy.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You are missing a great deal of fun owing to your reluctance to take part in social activities. Try it sometimes.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): After having worked at high pressure for quite a while you will shortly be able to take things more easily.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for PALE GREEN. It ought to bring you luck.

WOMANSENSE

VARIATIONS ON A BRIDAL THEME

London.

The 1959 summer bride is having a great deal of care lavished upon her.

For a white wedding she can choose from cotton or brocade, nylon or Nottingham lace, satin or taffeta, organdie or organza, broderie Anglaise or stiff white tulle.

She can choose a period gown, a very modern full-length dress, a short, Spanish-styled flounced dress, or a fascinating skirt mounted on eight stiff petticoats which dip at the back, resting just below the knees.

She can be practical and choose a dress that can later be worn as a dance frock or be sentimental and choose a billowing, hooped period gown that will be wrangled in the paper after the wedding.

PLAIN OR FANCY

There are strapless wedding dresses with boleros and decollete wedding dresses without boleros; there are long sleeves; short sleeves and no sleeves; there are plain cottons and brocades and fancy creations in tulle and lace.

For the sensible Miss who knows that the guests see the back of her most of the time, there are dresses with very particularly emphasised back interest—slotted ribbon, huge white satin bows, bustles and broad white satin streamers.

PANELS

Pretty wingers: floating back panels from shoulder to hem, and "tail" effects of widening insets of lace from waist to hemline at the back.

Favorite colour schemes are white mounted on palest pink and highlighted by silver thread, deep cream, misty powder blue. Worn by those

by JILL BATEMAN

who can get away with it—a very bright YELLOW!

Bridal headpieces, too, have undergone a transformation.

Fine white tulle circles or Grandmother's Valenciennes lace are still favourites for the bride veil, but they're held in place, now, by caps in lily of the valley, by mock-tiaras, by little crowns, by Egyptian slave head-bands.

SIMPLICITY

For pure simplicity: a carefully chosen white rose, stitched on to an Allice band.

Best seller this summer is a classic wedding gown of full-length white brocade; single touch of drama—a train which falls from a large bow at the shoulder line.

But the sentimental wonder that has never died is that every bride ALWAYS has something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue.



LEFT: An unusual dress for the summer bride. The fabric is Nottingham lace, with a wash of palest blue satin to mark the waistline. The square neckline and short sleeves are scalloped to follow the design of the back-dipping overskirt.

RIGHT: A wedding dress that is completely 1959. Young and sporty, in Nottingham cotton, striped Bayadere lace, the unusual veil sweeps up from under the hemline and is caught at the top of the head with a flat satin bow.

WOMEN AT THE TOP, by Clare Young

Feeling blue? Depressed? Melancholy? Here's a story to touch your heart—a story of courage and triumph over adversity.

The World Was At Her Feet—Then Tragedy Struck

THE curtain rose on the ballet "Les Sylphides." In the audience was a 14-year-old British surgeon's daughter, Elizabeth Twistington Higgins. Right there and then wide-eyed Elizabeth decided that she wanted to be a ballet dancer.

Her childhood ambition came true. In her twenties, she graduated from the Sadler's Wells ballet school. She knew the thrill of applause, the sweet scent of a bouquet given to her for the magic she performed with her dancing. The world was at her feet.

But six years ago this light-hearted, happy girl was stricken with polio. She spent two years in an iron lung, and her world today is a wheelchair.

Paints

Elizabeth is now in a hospital perched on the White Cliffs of Dover. But, now ever thirty, she continues to hold on to life, to fight back. She paints, and paints beautifully—with the brush clenched between her teeth.

Once a week an art teacher gives her instruction. And while she waits for her weekly lesson, Elizabeth practices. When her tube of paint runs dry, she waits patiently until a nurse notices and sources out some more paint for her.

What does she paint, this girl who never shone at art classes (when she was a schoolgirl)? Ballet scenes. "I have the same feeling about my dancing drawings as I used to have about my dancing," she says. "They make me happy." And she adds: "I love painting things that move."

Her dancer's training has helped Elizabeth to achieve accuracy. "I think I'm terribly lucky to have a knowledge of ballet to help me to make them accurate," she will tell her friends.

Exhibition?

Other favourite paintings include flowers, and wonderfully real fruit—apples and oranges.

There is now a possibility that Elizabeth's work may be reproduced on Christmas and birthday cards; another possibility is an exhibition of her work.

So perhaps the world may see the marvel of this girl's endurance transformed into colour and line, joyous movement and leaping dancers... all on the canvas that is also a part of her world today.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Goldfish In Trouble

—They Only Wanted More to Eat—

By MAX TRELL

IT was Hlawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, who started it all. He had been sitting in the middle of the Playroom floor, looking straight ahead of him, which was something he did very well when all at once he let out a yell.

Everyone Ran

Hlawatha yelled so loud that everyone in the Playroom—Kneff and Hank, the Shadow with the Turned-About Names, Mr. Punch and his wife, Judy, General Tin, the Tin Soldier, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear and Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, who were all scattered about in all parts of the room, dropped everything they were doing and ran over to Hlawatha.

"What's wrong, Hll?" asked Kneff.

Everyone crowded around Hlawatha.

"Look!" he said. He was pointing to the aquarium where Alphonse and Suzanne, the two Goldfish, lived.

Turned To Look

Everyone instantly turned to look at the aquarium.

"I don't see anything wrong," said Teddy, the Stuffed Bear.

"Alphonse and Suzanne are just swimming around," said Mr. Punch.

"Can't you see? They're in trouble! They're shouting, 'Help! Help!'" said Hlawatha. "I can hear them!"

Weren't Just Swimming

Nobody else in the room could hear anything.

But when they went up close to the aquarium, they noticed, for the first time, that Alphonse and Suzanne weren't just swimming around. They were swimming up and down, with their noses rubbing against the front glass. Their mouths were opening and shutting. They seemed to be saying: "Help! Help!"

Couldn't Hear Anything

Kneff and Hank and General Tin and Judy, everybody but Mr. Punch, said they couldn't hear a thing.

But Mr. Punch went up and put his ear against the glass, and after listening for a moment or two, turned around and said to Hlawatha:

"You're wrong my Indian friend. They aren't saying 'Help!' at all."

"No!" asked Hlawatha. "What are they saying?"

Listened Again

Mr. Punch put his ear to the glass and listened again. Everybody waited in complete silence. Finally Mr. Punch turned around once more.

"Please, what are they saying?" asked Hank.

"They're saying 'More! More! More!'" reported Mr. Punch.

"Why are they saying that?" asked Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll.

"They want more of something," said Mr. Punch.

Mr. Punch then shouted into the water of the aquarium:

"Alphonse! Suzanne! What do you want more of?"

He listened with his ear to the glass for their answer. Finally he turned around.

Rupert and the Outlaws—14



Before reaching the group something hanging from a bush catches Rupert's eye. "It's a bell," he says. "Is that what rang when I fell over that wire? What's it there for?"

"It's our warning bell," grows the man. "We don't like strangers and we like to see them



before they see us. Come on, don't stand staring." A few more steps and the little bear is surrounded by more wild-looking men. "He says he was looking for a dog," says the first man, who seems to be the Chief. "Can we possibly believe him?"

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A Word With The Doctor

What Intelligence Tests Don't Show

Parents tend to exaggerate a child's symptoms if it's physically ill. They want to impress the doctor with the seriousness of the illness and feel the physician may give more attention if he sees how distraught are the loving parents.

Curiously enough, those very same parents always tend to make very light of anything which would point to the child being mentally backward.

"Oh, he's really very intelligent, doctor—sharp as a needle," is the rather pathetic comment made by the parents of a youngster, who, to the doctor, shows evident signs of retarded intelligence.

It is very hard to make any definite decision about a child's intelligence in the first year or so of its life unless there is some very gross defect. For instance, consider the variations one sees in the teething of children (for it must be remembered that physical defects are often a pointer to early mental ones).

HEREDITY

Some nippers will give you a toothy grin at the age of five months; others are muzzling along in a completely toothless way until after their first birthday. Heredity plays a big part in determining the age at which teeth pop up in the gum.

Or consider talking—a feat closely related to mental development. One child can say "Pop" at ten months and another, equally intelligent, will call father by a completely unrecognisable name until it is 18 months old.

Every child ought to be able to hold its head up before it is six months old and to sit up before it is 15 months of age. But there are variations in these things.

ORDEAL

However, in these days of fierce competition in the world a much more serious question arises as soon as a child begins its education, or just before. It may face the alarming ordeal of having its Intelligence Quotient assessed.

This is arrived at by dividing its mental age—its determined by tests—by its real age and multiplying the figure you get by 100.

Of course, this means that the experts have got to "think up" tests which enable them to compare how a child of say, six, answers questions or does simple tests with what has been considered to be the average for a youngster of that age.

Fresh tests are constantly being devised. Every child of seven ought to be able to count backwards from 20. That is one of the simple tests which can be given. The youngster may be asked to draw on a diagram how he would get out of a maze.

If it takes four minutes and the average is three, well, he's not made a very happy start in his intelligence tests!

There is, I feel, a real danger that too much importance can be attached to these I.Q.s.

They are, it is true, of considerable help to headmasters or doctors. For example, a headmaster may want to find out where to put a new bright boy in his school and an I.Q. may be helpful.

COMFORTING FACTS

But if you are the parent of a child who has been told that he has a low I.Q., don't be unduly depressed. Take comfort from such facts as these:

★ Some children like to take more time in answering questions.

★ An I.Q. gives you no idea of a youngster's patience or perseverance.

★ It doesn't tell you a thing about his courage or his self-confidence.

★ It gives no idea of that curious and extremely valuable quality known as character.

Finally, it is far better to have a lad who is kind, considerate, and plodding but with an I.Q. of 90 than it is to father a young genius with an I.Q. of 110 who turns his brilliance to crime in later life!

JACOBY on BRIDGE

MY son Jim contracted bridge while a student at Notre Dame and the "genius" carrier was Prof. J. P. Turley. Mrs. Jacoby and I visited the Turleys while in South Bend for the graduation exercises of our other son Jon and professor "Jack" gave us a small lesson in the clinician play of no-trump. Jack's two no-trump opening was standard and his jump to the slam was based on his fifth club. The combined hands held 11 top tricks and a successful spade or heart finesse would give him his slam but he made it with all finesses wrong.

ACARD Sense 4

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	2♥	Pass

You, South, hold: ♠AKQ5 ♥K32 ♦7 ♣AKJ65
What do you do?
A—Bid two no trump. This is conservative but if your partner has nothing but a lot of diamonds you don't really want to be in game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner rebids to three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

NORTH 21

♠85
♥82
♦AKJ2
♣KQ54

WEST
♠KJ84
♥K107
♦987
♣932

EAST
♠10732
♥J9854
♦853
♣AKJ76

South West North East
2 N.T. Pass 4 N.T. Pass
3 N.T. Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦9

He won the opening diamond lead in his own hand and cashed two more diamond tricks. He continued by playing the ace-king and a small club to dummy's queen and West was now void of clubs and diamonds.

Jack next led a spade from dummy and put in the nine. West won with the jack and had to lead either a spade or a heart. It did not matter since either lead gave the professor his twelfth trick.



Very Pleased British Trade Representative visit Honorable Bird Nest Soup factory.

Australia Regain Davis Cup

FRASER BEATS MACKAY IN DECIDING MATCH TO COMPLETE PERSONAL TRIUMPH

Forest Hills, Aug. 31.

Left-handed Neale Fraser, 25-year-old strong man of an underrated team from Down Under regained the Davis Cup for Australia today by stroking his way to an 8-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory over airman Barry Mackay of Dayton, Ohio, in a playoff of the final match in the bitterly-contested challenge round halted by darkness yesterday.

All square with Mackay at one set each when fading light interrupted their vital fifth match on Sunday, Fraser clinched the Cup for the underdog Australians 3-2, by attacking continually with his twisting and kicking service and winning crucial games on Mackay's double-faults.

Fraser thus figured in all three points won by the Australians—two in singles and one in doubles.

The victory was the 13th for Australia in Davis Cup play and the 13th in 25 challenge round ties against the United States.

Play was delayed 45 minutes by rain at the start today but neither player appeared nervous under the mounting pressure. They battled consistently on the slippery turf after a dramatic spurted close in the eighth game of the day's first set.

Personal Triumph
It was a personal triumph for Fraser, who parents have had the paddles from Australia to Britain at the time with a space gallery of 4,000.

On Friday, Fraser humbled Alex Olmedo, of Peru in four sets and on Saturday he teamed with Roy Emerson to sweep the doubles in straight sets from Olmedo and 18-year-old Earl Buchholz.

Mackay and Olmedo scored the two U.S. points by beating 21-year-old "Red" Laver in the singles. After Olmedo, surprise star of the 1958 Cup victory in Australia last December, had kept American hopes alive on Sunday with a marathon first victory over Laver for a 3-2 deadlock, the defender of the huge international tennis trophy then

was placed squarely in Mackay's hands. Each man had won a set last night before darkness forced a carry-over of the match until today. It was a battle of big serves and it was Mackay's which cracked under the pressure.

He lost his services twice in the third set—one in the first set played today as he double-faulted three times in the sixth game and another in the eighth when he double-faulted twice. In the sixth game, one of the double-faults came at same point. In the eighth, two double-faults in a row brought it to 30-30 and 30-40 and Mackay then netted his next forehand.

Fraser won the match and the Cup by breaking Mackay's service in the 10th game of the fourth set. Once again Mackay's big service failed him and Fraser was able to take command of Mackay's much better second service.

Winning Stroke

After they reached 30-30 in that final game, Mackay netted a service return and then his first service on set point was well out of the service court. To be sure he would not double-fault, Mackay's second service was almost a lob into the service court and Fraser easily took command of the play, finally leading the American deep to the corner for a backhand.

High Praise For Both Teams During Cup Presentation

Forest Hills, Aug. 31.

Australia's Davis Cup captain Harry Hopman said tonight that only the 1953 challenge round equalled this year's for suspense.

"These were extremely close, well-fought matches and I must say that only the 1953 challenge round in Australia in which we were fortunate enough to defeat the U.S., equalled it for suspense."

All the officials had high praise for the excellent sportsmanship shown by both teams.

Unequaled Display
"It was an unequalled display of sportsmanship," said Donald Ferguson, president of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia. "I never saw an angry glance towards a linesman nor the slightest sign of petulance."

Hopman noted that "these boys are good friends off the courts and that surely contributes to their fine spirit."

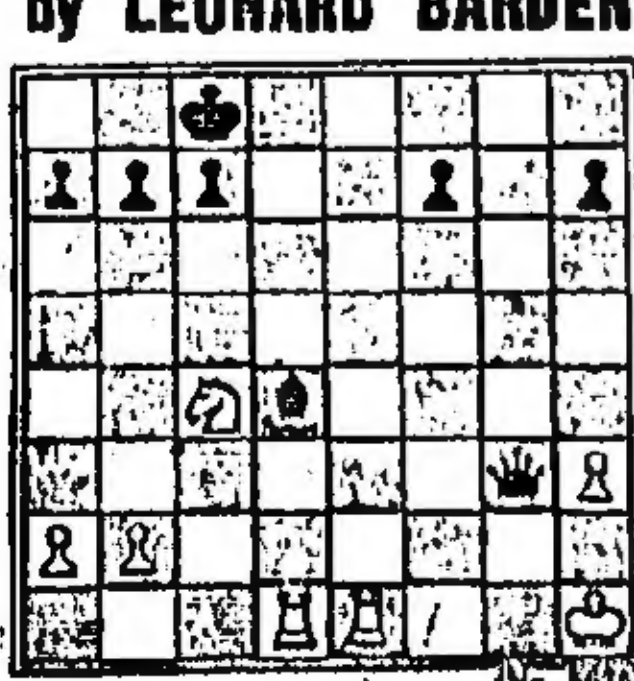
Today was Barry Mackay's 24th birthday. "We know it was Barry's birthday and we knew what he wanted most," Hopman said. Then he turned to him with a smile and said: "Barry, I am sorry, we could not give it to you."

Fraser Davis Cup

Hopman said that this year's round will be known as the "Fraser Davis Cup." Neale Fraser won both singles matches and shared in the doubles victory.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: White resigned here. How could he have won?

London Express Service.

Mackay barely touched it as he dribbled it along the ground toward the net.

Fraser leaped into the air with joy while Mackay clasped his hands over his head in agony.

The two sets today lasted one hour.—UPI.



THE HERO—Neale Fraser in action.

Battle For County Cricket Title Now In Yorks' Favour

London, Aug. 31.

The see-saw battle for the English county cricket championship looks like swinging again—in this time in favour of Yorkshire.

After today's play, Surrey, Yorkshire's chief rivals for the title have little hope of beating Middlesex at the Oval, while Yorkshire's chances of success are considerably brighter in their last match of the season against Sussex at Hove.

Surrey have one more match—against Northamptonshire—apart from their current fixture. But if Yorkshire beat Sussex and Surrey fail to collect any points against Middlesex, the title will be Yorkshire's. Not even a maximum-point win over Northants would be enough to put Surrey ahead.

Middlesex led Surrey by 89 runs on the first innings today and increased this to 101 without loss by the close. At Hove, Sussex finished up 40 runs ahead with seven wickets in hand, after Yorkshire had led on the first innings by 97 runs.

Top-Scorers

The man who put Surrey in the spot at the Oval was Middlesex all-rounder Don Bennett. He top-scored in the Middlesex innings with 73 and today took five wickets for 23 in Surrey's total of 210. His highest moments came in a three-for-ten spell just when Ken Barrington and Mickey Stewart appeared to be getting on top of the bowling.

Yorkshire recovered from their disastrous Saturday night position of 89 for five to score 307 against Sussex. Their hero was England all-rounder Ray Illingworth, who hit his fourth century (17 fours) of the season. Off-spinner Don Wilson assisted with an admirable 65.

Gloucestershire's fading championship hopes were finally snuffed out against Worcestershire at Worcester, where they

were dismissed for 111. In reply to Worcestershire's 205, fast bowler John Aldridge had six for 30.

At Taunton, Somerset 204 and secondly 38 for no wicket. Nottinghamshire 203 (M. Hill 63, R. Simpson 81, J. Lomas four for eight).

At Cardiff, Glamorgan 224 and secondly 255 for seven declared (W. Partridge 81, J. Preszler 87 not out). Leicestershire 230 (D. Kirby 57, L. Gardner 44, P. Walker six for 77), and secondly 30 for one.

At Hove, Sussex 210 and secondly 143 for three (J. Lenham 60, Yorkshire 307 (R. Illingworth 122, D. Wilson 55).

At Chelmsford, Lancashire 345 and secondly 163 for three (G. Pullar 62 not out). Essex 212 (G. Barker 66, B. Taylor 81, T. Greenough six for 82).—Reuters.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
LRC Tennis Tournament: Men's Open Singles Final, 2.30 p.m.

TOMORROW
Colonies Open and LRC Championships (Colonies Ladies' Singles, Colony Mixed Doubles, Club Ladies' Handicap Singles and Club Ladies' Handicap Singles), at LRC, 5.30 p.m.

Lawn Bowls
Ladies' Open Singles Semi-Final, at KICC, 5.15 p.m.

Police Aquatic Meets, Victoria Pool, 2 p.m.

Turin Games Tennis

Turin, Aug. 31.

Mamo Nagasaki, of Japan, was beaten by Richard Schonborn, of Czechoslovakia, in the men's singles of the lawn tennis championships at the World Student Games here today. Schonborn won his quarter-final tie by 6-2, 6-2. He was seeded No. 7 in the tournament and the Japanese player was the No. 2 seed.—Reuters.

Pakistani Still Wants To Swim The Channel

London, Aug. 31.

Shaukat-Ul-Islam Khan, the young Pakistani who twice has been prevented from swimming the English Channel because of bad weather, is still hoping to make an attempt before he returns home.

The 20-year-old Lahore swimmer's first attempt—in last Friday's channel swimming race—came to nothing because his escort boat could not reach him on the French coast because of heavy seas.

Yesterday's attempt was also frustrated by bad weather but the heavy seas stopped the escort boat half way across the channel and Shaukat did not even see France this time. In fact, the sea was so rough that he was sea-sick.

TO RAISE MONEY

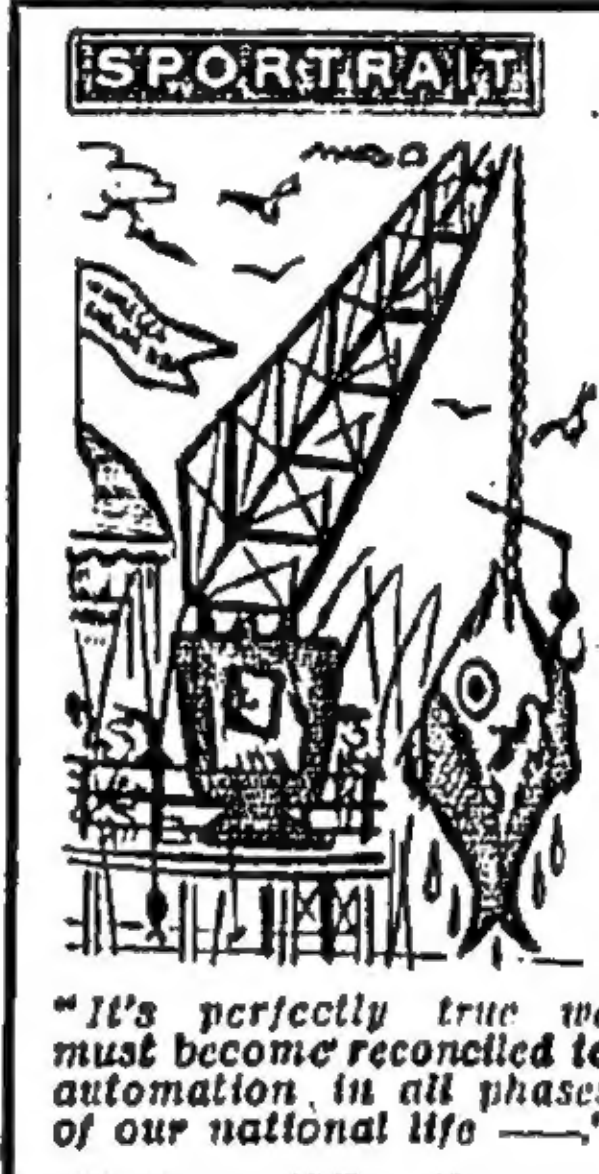
The young Pakistani came to London today to try and raise some more money to make the third attempt.

Shaukat was sent to England by public subscription but although he has not, even started once, he has still had to pay his boatman for taking him across. Now he has run short of cash.

He tried the Pakistan High Commissioner's office but no funds are available there for such ventures. So he has written to his parents to enlist their support and hopes that it will be a case of "third time lucky."

"I have waited seven years for this and am determined to have a try before I go home," Shaukat said tonight.

"My only chance now is between September 10 and 14, when the tides will be favourable. After that it will be too late," added the Pakistani.—APR.



"It's perfectly true we must become reconciled to automation, in all phases of our national life."

London Express Service.

HONGKONG HELD TO 1-1 DRAW BY JAPAN

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 31.

India beat Singapore 2-0 and Hongkong and Japan drew 1-1 in their preliminary round matches at the Merdeka Stadium tonight.

Hongkong and Japan fought out 100 minutes of sturdy, spirited, no-quarter football, and will replay on Wednesday to see who is to go into the winners' pool.

The Japanese, everyone of them looking a sprit of merit and superb in fitness and courage, matched Hongkong in every phase of a tacking match, and answered Hongkong's opening 54th minute goal with a 55th minute equaliser to give themselves a second chance to earn recognition in Asian football.

The Japanese showed almost from the start of the match that they had an advantage and this almost gave them a sixth minute goal.

Bad Luck
Inside-left Yeagashi, sprinting smartly ahead of the defence, placed a low, swift shot across the goal mouth. Tokita sped in from the right wing and met the ball on the volley but had bad luck to crash it into the near upright.

Hongkong were obviously the more skilful footballers and had bad luck when Kwok Kam-tong hit the bar in the 14th minute but Japan continued to counter with great spirit and were unlucky not to score in the 20th minute with a Kita-

much attempt from the left wing which beat the defence and missed the far post by inches.

Equaliser
Hongkong opened the scoring 14 minutes after the interval for a 1-0 lead through Lee Yuk-tak. But Japan did not look a beaten team. They fought back with dauntless will, missed two possible chances, but succeeded in the 65th minute.

At full time, the score was 1-1, and in spite of extra time the score remained unchanged.

There will be no matches tomorrow. On Wednesday Hongkong will replay with Japan (preliminary round), Malaya will play South Vietnam (winners pool) and South Korea will meet Singapore (losers pool).—Reuters.

SPORTS SPECTRUM

By
B. E. JANT

The bar boys watched Big John with unusual interest. Actually there was more curiosity than interest in their glances, for, although several of them had known the big fellow for many years, they had never seen him acting like this before.

He had been sitting at the far end of the bar for almost an hour and during that time his attention had been divided between the sports page of a British Sunday newspaper and his own reflection in the mirrored surface among the bottles on the club's display shelves.

So intent was he on his deliberations that his original whisky and soda was still hardly touched. How long this state of apathetic inertia would have continued we shall never know for at that moment Mr Wong came bustling through the door. As he stopped to hang his jacket on a peg the Captain caught his eye and in a language indicated that something strange was afoot as far as Big John was concerned.

A Picture

So warned, Wong lip-led across the room and very quickly took up a position behind his old friend. He watched him closely but was quite baffled by John's complete detachment. He decided to break the spell.

"My dear John," he started, "it will take years to build the bridge and your Star Ferry shares are in no immediate danger. There's no talk of introducing trolley buses so it cannot be your 'Trolleyway' that are worrying you. In spite of the big inquiry your 'Electric' seem safe enough... so I can only assume you've gone down the drain gambling or you have a bad hangover."

Big John appeared not to hear. For several moments he sat looking into the mirror and then suddenly he sparked back to life without giving the slightest indication that he had heard a word Mr Wong had said.

"Hello, my old friend, come and have a close look at this picture in the paper which I have just received from some old associates in London. It has given me plenty to think about, I can tell you."

Sleeping Souls

Mr Wong couldn't suppress a smile. "You can say that again," he commented. "I've seen you in some queer moods in my time but your performance this time beats them all. Anyhow let's see what's so important about this newspaper picture."

John spread the paper on the bar for Wong's inspection but to the latter it seemed to be no more than a group of healthy clad males either asleep or exhausted. John, either by accident or design, had folded the page in such a way that the explanatory footnote was out of sight and Mr Wong was baffled.

John took his time about offering any explanation then, as though someone had flicked a switch, he burst into speech. "Wong," he said with obvious enthusiasm, "you are looking at a picture that could start a sporting revolution. In fact if things work out we might start a little revolution of our own right here in Hongkong."

Mr Wong's patience was beginning to wear a bit thin. He banged on the top of the bar and exclaimed, "Of all sports, the most interesting and intriguing but just so we can all appreciate what you are talking about will you be good enough to tell me what the picture is all about. To me it looks like a rather dismal collection of sleeping souls."

Hypnosis

"Sleeping souls, nothing," replied the big fellow with a very definite edge on his voice. "That's an English football team under hypnotic influence before an important game. The sleeping souls, as you call them, are the players and the man out in front is their private hypnotist. Immediately after the soccer scene, Harry Owen Hughes, Donald Leach, Alec Pearce, Spotty Pereira, and George Souza from cricket, Raoul Luz, Alfie Coates, Francis Lee, and 'Old Man' Bradbury from lawn bowls, Ip Koon-hung, Edwin Tsai, and the amazing Mr Dao from tennis, ageless Marcel Samard from racing and I'm sure a host of others."

John let his thoughts wander in speculative realms and Wong, showing typical restraint did not interrupt. He was willing to wait for his friend's next utterance and it came very quickly.

"Just think of the sporting developments we could have with the help of hypnosis. First of all we could go to work on the current crop of performers. Just like that fellow in England we could start telling them how good they really are and then we could go one step further. We could go to work on the veterans. Let me see... we could line up Lee Wing-tong, Lai Shiu-wing, Hsu Yung-nang, Gonano, Hussain, Blackford, Forrow, Mullen, and Lanny Gordon from the soccer scene, Harry Owen Hughes, Donald Leach, Alec Pearce, Spotty Pereira, and George Souza from cricket, Raoul Luz, Alfie Coates, Francis Lee, and 'Old Man' Bradbury from lawn bowls, Ip Koon-hung, Edwin Tsai, and the amazing Mr Dao from tennis, ageless Marcel Samard from racing and I'm sure a host of others."

Disillusioned

"Once we had them all assembled our expert hypnotist would exercise his strange powers on them. He would mentally roll back the years and by achieving a victory for mind over matter he would take them all back to their heydays in sport. It's a wonderful thought. At one single sweep the golden age of Hongkong sport would be restored. The grand old veterans would shed their years and show the youngsters of today just how the various games should be played. Why, oh why, did no one tell me about this aspect of hypnosis in sport years ago? Why did it have to wait until Gloucester City did it so successfully in England?"

The room was very quiet and the big fellow found himself wondering secretly if there was such a thing as a horse hypnotist. Maybe if there was he could do something about getting better return for his money at the Valley.

Suddenly Big John realised that Mr Wong was no longer beside him. He swung round to see where he had gone but noticed instead that his friend had laid another newspaper on the bar counter and he had drawn a great red circle round a news item. John stared at this in disillusioned disgust. It read "Hypnosis Fails, Gloucester City, beaten in second game of the season."

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



Cooking Problems Solved

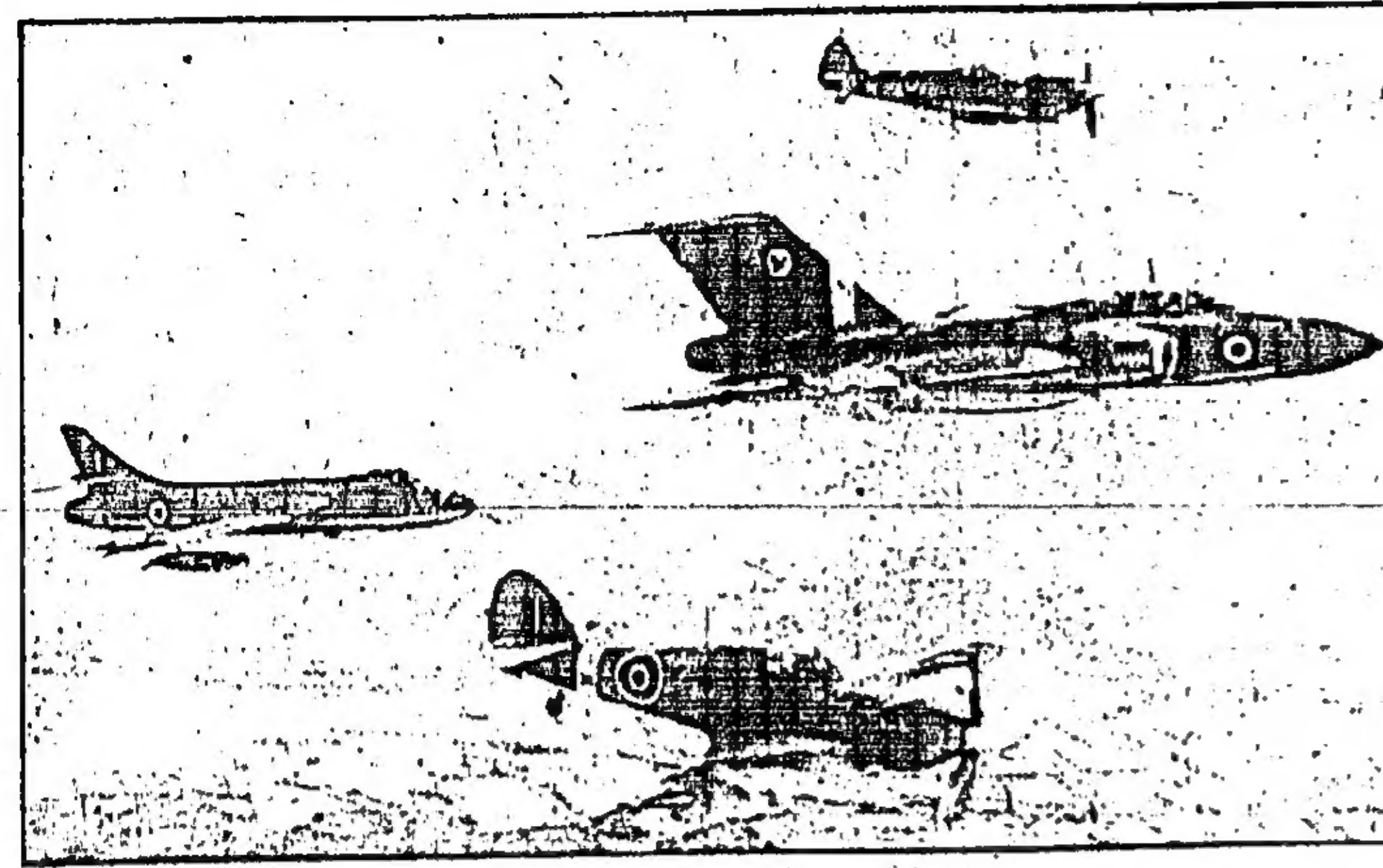


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CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFER'S
NEW HALL MARK
STERLING SILVER TIP

Page 10 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1959.



ABOVE: The Hurricane and Spitfire, which traditionally lead the Battle of Britain commemorative fly-past over London each year, will make their last fly-past this year. Both planes are now nearly 20 years old, and the Air Ministry has come to the conclusion, with regret, that it is not practicable to maintain them in sufficiently high state of serviceability. Shown here are the last Hurricane (lower right), a Hunter IV (left), a Javelin VII (right) and one of the three remaining Spitfires (top right).—Central Press Photo.



LEFT: A junior edition of his famous Dad, Anthony Bygraves, aged 12, rehearses with his father, comedian Max Bygraves, for his debut in "Swinging Down the Lane" at the London Palladium. Anthony, who appears in a fishing sketch, broke his summer holiday in Italy to appear with his father.—Routerphoto.

Our Minks Go On Show In Vienna

For the first time Hongkong-made mink stoles are going on exhibition abroad — at the Vienna Trade Fair to be opened on September 6.

The Hongkong Government Officer in London, Mr E. A. Grimwood, who flew from London to Vienna this morning disclosed this to the London correspondent of the China Mail.

[An official of the Commerce and Industry Department said the mink stoles were made in Hongkong with materials from abroad.

On exhibition will be "one natural sapphire blue male mink cape stole with detachable tail and a dyed female mink full-length coat."

The official said Hongkong has sent over a representative selection of its products through the D.C. and I.

The Hongkong stand at the Vienna Fair, occupying 4,000 square feet "will cost about £8,000 in freight, rent and so on."

Mr Grimwood is taking charge of finishing stages of the Colony's stand at Vienna Fair. He said before his departure that everything had arrived and was in readiness for the opening of the Fair.

"There have been very few snags and as far as I know, the whole thing is running smoothly," he said.

The week-long Fair will show off most of Hongkong's exports in an effort to "develop our own European markets and encourage European exports to the Colony," Mr Grimwood said.

Tuesday's
Door-Busters
at
Paquerette's
SALE!

6 tailored Suits (sizes 7 to 11 only)	at \$6500
20 Velour Hats (black only)	at \$2500
12 Nighties (Large size only)	at \$2000

— open till 6 p.m. daily —

PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: Mr and Mrs Henry Watt Wai-kin, after their wedding at the Registry on Saturday. The bride was the former Miss Pauline Woo Mo-yao.



ABOVE: Mr and Mrs P. A. H. Bailey after their wedding at St Andrew's Church on Saturday. The bride was the former Miss Margaret Colmans.



LEFT: Mr W.H. Williams, retiring Deputy Director of Audit, receives a silver rose bowl from Mr F.E.L. Carter (left), during a banquet in his honour at the Majestic Restaurant last week.

RIGHT: Mr and Mrs Kenneth H. Whooler after their wedding at the Registry last week. The bride is the former Miss Winifred L. Stevens.

'QUOTA HOLIDAY' PLEA AT DECISIVE STAGE

The President of the Hongkong Weavers Association, Mr E. J. S. Tsu has defended Hongkong's appeal to Lancashire for a "quota holiday" and the campaign to achieve it has now entered a decisive stage.

In a Reuters message from London, the Hongkong correspondent of the Financial Times quotes Mr Tsu as saying that when the pact was signed Hongkong was told by British Board of Trade officials that the British Government would resist any foreign demand for similar ceilings.

"It was clearly stated in the undertaking that the British Government would oppose vigorously any unilateral imposition of restrictions by other countries on imports of Hongkong goods," Mr Tsu added.

DONE NOTHING

But the United Kingdom Government had done nothing about the recent case of United States pressure for similar restrictions.

Mr Tsu also said that "Hongkong has no intention of seeking abrogation of the pact but we do want a temporary respite because we have concluded a number of contracts with British importers involving more than 30 million square yards."

Mr Tsu added that the British market had been receiving about 11 million square yards monthly from Hongkong in the past half-year, without affecting its textile industry.

MINOR BOOM

"On the contrary it has been enjoying a minor boom" while the Colony was encountering difficulties," he said.

"In these circumstances," he said, "Hongkong's demand for a

"holiday" was certainly justifiable."

Mr T. Y. Wong, Chairman of the Hongkong Cotton Spinners' Association, and Mr Tsu, Chairman of the Hongkong Weavers' Association, will ask the Acting Director of Commerce and Industry, Mr D. C. Barty, at a meeting this afternoon to consider temporarily lifting the ceiling on textile exports to the United Kingdom.

\$33,000 Compensation Ordered

A reinforced concrete building, at 250 Castle Peak Road, approximately 25 years old, was the subject of an application for exemption this morning before the tenancy tribunal, which consisted of Mr J. E. Dorgan, Air Commodore, T. C. Dickens and Mr Henry Chung.

Mr Walter S. W. Hon, of Hon. & Co., said that Mrs. Lam Ng Sin-nor wanted to erect a new six-storey building on the site, on which, there is at present only a two-storey building with no modern conveniences.

The cost of the new building would be about \$160,000.

Thirteen opponents agreed to accept compensation totalling \$33,000.



Afghan Foreign Minister In HK

Sardar Mohamed Naim, Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister of Afghanistan arrived by PAA from Bangkok this morning for a short stay before going to China for a fortnight's visit.

He was met on arrival by the A. D. C. of the Officer Administering the Government, Mr P. A. English and the Political Adviser, Mr C. M. Macleho.

COMMITTAL PROCEEDINGS

Committal proceedings against a coolie, Fong Yick-chung, 34, accused of murder, commenced before Mr A. J. Sanginetti at Central Magistracy this morning.

Fong is alleged on July 23 this year, to have murdered a Chinese man, Chan Chan-yu.

London, Aug. 31. Actress Kay Kendall, wife of Rex Harrison, the actor, has entered the London Clinic with a "chest infection" for the second time this year, the clinic said today.—Reuters.

From the Files 25 years AGO

A 19-YEAR-OLD unemployed youth who was discharged from prison only seven days ago, was sent to gaol for six months for obtaining \$50 from a woman by pretending he was in a position to secure the release of her husband from gaol.

Detective Inspector Murphy said: "He is one of the cleverest criminals in Hongkong and has never been known to plead guilty. He swindled the woman the day after he came out of gaol."

In evidence it was said the youth took the woman to the Central Police station and outside the General Office he took the money from her and went inside and spoke to a clerk. But instead of passing over the money, he handed in a book to be passed on to a prisoner.

He came out and told the woman that the money had been given to the Superintendent of Prisons, and that her husband would be released.

The youth had a string of convictions going back four years.

Noel Coward has been shipwrecked on a small island in the Mediterranean and is in need of assistance, said a Reuters report from London. But a Reuters report from Paris immediately underneath it, said he had spoken by long-distance telephone from the Ile de Rhodus off the coast of Corsica. He said his yacht had been tossed up on the rocks of the island during a gale but that he had recovered his passport from the wreck and was leaving for London immediately.

MR Patrick Terrence Julyan, a British resident died last week in the Italian Hospital in Tientsin. He was operated on the previous day. He was 38.

He is survived by his widow, two children and his mother, all in Tientsin.

Mr Julyan was a former employee of the North China Star. Seven years ago he left Tientsin for Hongkong, but returned to the north last year. For the last five years he has been in business for himself.

The Chief Justice, Mr A. D. A. MacGregor, yesterday passed sentence of death on Mr Lok-yuen, convicted of murder of Michael Fung on June 22 last.

The jury took more than an hour and a half to consider their verdict, interrupting their deliberations for a short time, while they returned to the Court to ask the Chief Justice for guidance as to the distinction between murder and manslaughter.

They finally returned with a verdict of guilty, but with a recommendation of mercy.

This Funny World



"Hi, Alice! Remember you said I could have a date when I started shaving?"

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